

The only newspaper in Washington
with the Associated Press news every
morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing cloudiness to-
day, followed by showers tonight or
tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
80; lowest, 57.
Weather details on page 8.

NO. 18,683. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
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FULLER REPRIEVES SACCO AND VANZETTI UNTIL AUG. 22; MOB AT LONDON EMBASSY

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Tis Revelation satisfies all doubts,
Explains all mysteries except her
own,
And so illuminates the path of
life,
That fools discover it, and stray
no more."

"With aspect stern
And gloomy stride,
We come to learn
How you decide."

Sacco and Vanzetti are a good
deal like Ko-Ko, who was condemn-
ed to death but reprieved at the last
moment. The wabbling Fuller stays
the execution that has the whole
world in an uproar, and it looks as
though there might be a new trial
for these miserable wretches who
deserve either the chair or their im-
mediate freedom.

What Bucky Harris needs is a good
utility lawyer, who knows how to
get out an injunction against Babe
Ruth.

Bill Lamar demands a bonus of
\$1,000 for staying in the big time
and gets a check.

German aviator goes the inventor
of synthetic gasoline one better and
maneuvers a motorless glider to an
altitude of 600 feet and covers 32
miles.

Mr. Coolidge eulogizes four great
predecessors in the exalted office
he holds, and some day, for the
stand he has taken preserving the
sound two-term tradition, posterity
may do the same for him. It is a
wise President who thinks of history
and not of self.

If it were not for the Williams-
town date line the average American
might think these pleas for reduc-
tion of the French war debt were
being made in the Chamber of Deputies.

It takes a dramatic incident like
the Sacco-Vanzetti case to reveal to
one-half the world how the other
half thinks.

The prospect of the shortest corn
crop in 26 years putting more money
in the pockets of the farmers is fur-
ther proof of the superiority of the
law of supply and demand over the
Hoggin' bill.

"How dear to my heart are the
scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents
them to my view;

The orchard, the meadow, the deep-
tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot that my
infancy knew."

John D. turns back the pages of
life to his boyhood, and visits the
humble home where he was born,
and the little world where he found
a turkey and the nest egg of a billion
dollars.

Senator Fess springs a political
sensation with the announcement
that Ohio will probably instruct her
delegates for Coolidge, but we doubt
that a whole State will follow the
lead of the few politicians who cling
to the theory that the President of
the United States is a word-juggler
and trap-setter.

The greater emphasis placed at the
University of Virginia upon Ameri-
can problems rather than European
propaganda bids fair to turn the at-
tention of the people from the shut
forum at Charlottesville to the open
forum at Charlottesville.

Two Navy aviators, who drew No.
13 in the race to Hawaii, are killed
in a crash in California as they run
into a mountain peak in a fog, but
this won't prevent the superstitious
from understanding all about the
real cause of the tragedy.

Pooh-Bah McCarl rules that a
horse seized by prohibition agents
for drawing a wagon transporting
liquor cannot be fed at Government
expense. This seems to put the corn
on Dobbin.

Still, a State so rich in presiden-
tial timber as to boast in addition
to Nicholas Longworth a Fess and
a Willis, might prefer anything to a
civil war.

The spectacle of the good ladies
of the W. C. T. U. praying under
Mr. Coolidge's window that he take
a third term leads one to wonder
what might happen if the Antislavery
League ordered the convention to
nominate him.

If we were running the Sacco-
Vanzetti case we'd wrap them in a
nice bundle, give 'em a couple of
tickets on the steamboat, and send
'em to Mussolini as a present. Let
Italy have 'em!

U. S. TAX REDUCTION IS TO BE MODERATE, INDICATED BY MILLS

Hints Administration Is
Opposed to Sub-
stantial Cuts.

INSISTS ON REVENUES
FOR DIMINISHING DEBT

Acting Secretary Tells Public
Affairs Institute of Bond
Redemption.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10.—Em-
phasis placed upon savings in interest
payment in an address by Acting Sec-
retary of the Treasury Ogden Mills to-
day at the Institute of Public Affairs
of the University of Virginia is re-
garded as indicating that the adminis-
tration will oppose anything more than
a moderate tax reduction at the com-
ing session of Congress.
While Mr. Mills did not refer to the
approaching tax revision, his discus-
sion of savings in interest, due to the
rapid reduction in the public debt dur-
ing the last half dozen years, was in-
terpreted as meaning that the Treas-
ury, with the backing of President
Coolidge, will insist upon holding tax
revenues at a high enough level to in-
sure substantial cuts in the debt each
year.

May Hold to Fixed Sum.
In view of the declaration by H. M.
Lord, director of the budget, at the
institute yesterday, that the surplus for
the fiscal year 1928 will be "in excess
of \$200,000,000," it is regarded as likely
that the Treasury will seek to hold
the tax reduction down to about that
total. There was a surplus of \$638,000,
000 during the last fiscal year. The
Democrats and some Republican
groups are certain to demand a reduc-
tion of from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,
000 or more.

Mr. Mills in his address pointed out
that the reduction in the debt since
1921, when the Republicans came into
power, has meant an annual saving in
interest charges of not less than \$200,-
000,000. Furthermore, through reduc-
tion in interest rates made possible by
the improved credit of the Govern-
ment, there has been a further saving
of \$60,000,000 a year, a total lowering
of interest charges of \$260,000,000.

It is apparent that the adminis-
tration intends that the debt shall be re-
duced each year, not only by the
amount of the statutory sinking fund,
together with receipts from foreign na-
tions, but also by at least \$100,000,000
or \$200,000,000 besides.

Reveals Plans to Redeem Loan.
Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10 (As-
sociated Press).—Plans of the Treas-
ury for redemption of the second Lib-
erty Loan, of which approximately \$1,-
000,000,000 remains outstanding, were
disclosed today.

WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO,
DIES IN AMBULANCE

Mrs. Eliza Bull Is Declared
to Have Stepped From
Behind Bus.

Struck down by an automobile last
night while crossing Bowen road south-
east, Mrs. Eliza Bull, 83 years old, of
West Palm Beach, Fla., died from her
injuries en route to Casualty Hospital
in an ambulance.

Police say Mrs. Bull was struck by
an automobile driven by Arnold Hill,
23 years old, a Marine of Capitol
Heights, Md. She is said to have passed
into the street from behind a large bus,
which obscured her from Hill's vision
until his automobile was virtually upon
her.

Hill was being held last night at the
Eleventh Precinct station pending word
from Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt. Mrs.
Bull had been stopping in Washington
with relatives at 4217 Bowen road
southeast.

45 Soldiers Stunned
By Bolt of Lightning

Warsaw, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Shocked by
a bolt of lightning which struck in the
midst of their battalion while drilling
yesterday, 45 soldiers today were under
treatment in hospitals.

The lightning struck just as the bat-
talion was coming from a forest near
Carzanow, a town halfway between Cra-
cow and the Czechoslovakian border.

Epidemic of Cholera
In Russia Spreading
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Minsk, Russia, Aug. 10.—Fifteen died
here last Sunday, victims of the cholera
epidemic, which is increasing in re-
gions of Russia adjacent to the Polish
border.
The frightened Polish authorities
have put a rigid quarantine on the
Russian border.

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2 NAVY AVIATORS KILLED ON WAY TO HAWAIIAN HOP

Lieuts. Covell and Waggener
Meet Death When Plane
Hits Lofty Promontory.

PAIR WAS FLYING IN FOG

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 10 (A.P.).
Lieuts. W. D. Covell and Richard S.
Waggener were killed today in the crash
of the airplane they had entered for the
Dole flight to Honolulu Friday. Fifteen
minutes after they left their station at
North Island, their machine struck the
lofty promontory of Point Loma, which
was hidden in fog.

The plane burst into flames and tum-
bled to the foot of a gully, a mass of
burning wreckage. Covell and Wagne-
ner, imprisoned in the cockpit of the
plane, did not have a chance to escape.
Their bodies were badly charred.
Flames from the wreckage set fire to
surrounding brush and a company of
San Diego firemen was called to fight
the blaze. Naval officers, firemen and
Coroner S. C. Kelly joined in the work
of recovering the bodies, which was
accomplished about two hours after the
crash. The Tremaine plane was almost
completely destroyed.

Covell, who lived in Coronado, Calif.,
is survived by his wife and two chil-
dren. Waggener, of Chicago, is survived
by his wife and two children.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

Wife Slays Jeweler, Then Hangs Self

Shenandoah, Iowa, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—
Robert Arnold, a jeweler of Colo, Iowa,
died in a hospital here today after being
attacked by his wife with an ax.
Mrs. Arnold committed suicide by hang-
ing after her husband escaped and
called the authorities.

Both were past 50 years of age.
Domestic difficulties are believed to
have prompted the woman's act.

Woman Found Shot Beside Dead Husband

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Fred
L. Johnson, 25, of Chicago, was found
shot through the head and probably
fatally wounded, alongside the body of
her husband in an automobile just off
the Lincoln Highway, four miles from
here, today.

Mrs. Johnson's grandmother said she
had separated from her husband be-
cause he was cruel to her and drank.
He had been shot to death.

President Rides Horse 4 Miles to Found Memorial

Booted and Spurred, He Travels Dangerous Trail to
Give Flowery Speech at Monument to Washington,
Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
Keystone, S. Dak., Aug. 10.—Presi-
dent Coolidge came up today these pris-
tine surroundings today and delivered
what was probably the most flowery
speech of his career, and in turn, his
hosts were most lavish in their praise.
Before it was all over they insisted that
he must write the inscription for the
great sculpturing on the side of a huge
rock, 800 feet high, which he dedicated
today.

It is another one of Gutzon Borglum's
ventures, but the South Dakotans who
are supporting him declare there will be
no repetition of Stone Mountain. This
huge rock sticks up into the clouds.
Borglum has started carving the por-
traits of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln
and Roosevelt so that they may be
viewed from miles around. Borglum,
in the four minutes talk allotted to
him, was so enthusiastic he belated
the memorial would outlive the Govern-
ment itself, but Gov. W. J. Bulow,
Democratic governor of this State, who

OHIO FOR COOLIDGE IN CONVENTION SAYS FESS AT RAPID CITY

President Can Not Refuse
Mandate, Following a
Deadlock, He Asserts.

BELIEVES EXECUTIVE
DESIRES TO RETIRE

Railroad Legislation Needed,
Senator Holds; Strong for
Big Navy Program.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 10.—Sen-
ator Fess, of Ohio, spilled the Ohio po-
litical beans out here today. Accom-
panying the President on the most
"pioneer-like" trip he has yet made,
the Ohio senator declared that Ohio
would either instruct its delegates to
the next national convention for
Coolidge or let them go unrepresented.
And most certainly the State will sup-
port him and look upon him as the
next President until and unless he says
something more definite than he has
yet said, the senator declared. He said
that he could not believe the Presi-
dent's "chose" statement when it was
made and did not put much stock in
it, but now after talking with him
he is convinced that the President
sincerely wants to retire.

But according to the Ohio senator
the next Republican convention will
find itself in a deadlock. Then it will
call upon Mr. Coolidge and he will
have to accept. "He wants sincerely
to retire," he said, "but he can not
turn down the mandate of the party."

Longworth Not Mentioned.
Whether all of this will come true
or not, the senator's attitude certainly
bespoke hard sledding for Speaker
Nicholas Longworth. Not once did the
senator mention him by name, but it
was obvious that he is not a supporter
of Mr. Longworth's presidential aspira-
tions.

Senator Fess and Senator Willis have
always heretofore been looked upon as
two chips of the same block and to-
gether, with the support of the Anti-
slavery League, they apparently hold
the balance of power in Ohio. With-
out their support it is hard to see how
Mr. Longworth can come out of his
own home State with any delegates.

Sees Delegates Instructed.
The senator was very clear in making
known that delegates would probably
come away instructed for Mr. Coolidge,
and the impression was gained that he
considered that if this should not be
the case, they will come away in the
hands of himself and Senator Willis.

He said he had talked the political
situation over with the President. He
told the Chief Executive, he said, that
he did not want to discuss it very
much because he intended to tell the
newspaper men exactly what he
thought, and he did not want to put
the President in an embarrassing pos-
ition. And the President only laughed
and said, "Go ahead," according to the
senator.

Coolidge Told Country Needs Him.
Fess said also that he told the Presi-
dent that the country needed him and
that the President replied in the same
vein in which O. H. P. Spley, former
governor of Ohio, had said.

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CHARGED BY POLICE, HUGE CROWD FLEES, STRICKEN BY PANIC

Cook, Labor Leader, in
Fiery Speech, Aims
Threat at U. S.

FIRM DEFENSE LINE
KEPT UP ALL NIGHT

Demonstration Is Preceded
by Tumultuous Meeting
in Hyde Park.

London, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—After a dem-
onstration in favor of Sacco and Van-
zetti in Hyde Park, crowds estimated to
number 10,000 marched late tonight
down Park Lane, passing near Bucking-
ham Palace, to the American Embassy,
where they were dispersed by a strong
force of foot and mounted police.

The demonstrators, who were singing
the "Internationale" and carrying red
banners, became packed and immovable
when they joined thousands of other
spectators in Grosvenor Gardens, oppo-
site the American Embassy.

Mounted police, riding four and six
abreast, charged at a canter into the
throng. The people fled in panic as
fast as the human masses could be dis-
solved, amid the screams of women and
the outcries and curses of men.

Scores of persons were crushed into
doorways, where cries of distress arose,
and shouts of "There are children here."

Dispersed by Force.
Without drawing their clubs, the
mounted police, supported by hundreds
of police on foot, pushed through the
mob which retired shouting in the
various streets as the "bobbies" tugged
at them and exhorted them to "come
along."

The traffic movement presen-
tly was restored, over caps, hats and
remnants of clothing which had been
abandoned by the crowd.

Demonstrators appeared cheerful but
earnest, singing in snatches and cry-
ing in unison "Sacco and Vanzetti shall
not die." An occasional derisive shout
of "Cossacks" was hurled at the
mounted officers. Once was heard the
yell of "to hell with American justice,"
but for the most part the thousands
of people apparently were not looking
for trouble.

About midnight traffic was moving
normally in the vicinity of the em-
bassy, although thousands of demon-
strators and other thousands of curi-
ous, shifted here and there about the neighborhood. Hundreds of police continued
to maintain a strong defensive line,
keeping the throngs half a block from
America's official headquarters in
Great Britain.

The embassy was deserted tonight,
excepting for the caretakers, as is usual
on every night. The police clearly
were determined not to allow any all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

PLUNGE IN EAST RIVER BY AUTO KILLS THREE

Sleeping Dock Worker Is Car-
ried Into Stream as Car
Goes Over Wharf's End.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 10.—Warning shouts
from workers along the street that the
river lay just ahead failed to carry to
the ears of two men in a sedan as it
raced east along Pike street early to-
day, and the automobile plunged off
the dark stringpiece into the East
River. Both its occupants are believed
to have drowned.

The unidentified body of a third
man, believed to have been a dock
worker who was asleep on the string-
piece and was knocked into the water
by the automobile and drowned, was
found by police, who grappled in the
river there.

Police also found the body of Charles
Freund, of Oyster Bay, L. I. The search
for the third victim was continued
fruitlessly all day. Mrs. Mary Freund,
widow of Charles, could not say with
whom her husband had been driving.

Acid-Pouring Woman Freed in Man's Death

London, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—A coroner's
jury today decided that Louis Fisher,
refrigerating engineer of the United
States Shipping Board steamer Ameri-
can Trader, died from "natural causes"
and that Mary Waite, 24-year-old stew-
ardess, did not intend to do him "any
gross harm" in pouring acid over him
while he slept. Fisher died aboard the
American Trader 31 sea last Friday,
and Miss Waite was arrested when the
vessel arrived here.

Capt. Hubbard Chester Fish, master
of the American Trader, testified that
Miss Waite had told him she threw
the acid on Fisher to disfigure him
because of his "attentions to other
women, and that she had no idea of
killing his life."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Governor, Attorney General And U. S. Judge Give Views

Boston, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Statements
relative to the reprieve of Nicola Sacco
and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were issued
tonight by Gov. Fuller, Judge George
C. Anderson, of the United States Cir-
cuit Court, Attorney General Arthur K.
Reading and United States Supreme
Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

By GOV. FULLER.
The courts of the Common-
wealth are actively engaged in the
work of considering and deciding
the various motions and petitions
filed by the counsel in these cases.
The courts themselves have no
power to grant a reprieve.

To afford the courts an oppor-
tunity to complete the consid-
eration of the proceedings now pend-
ing and render their decision
thereon, I have recommended to the
executive council that the sentences
of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros be
respected for twelve days, or
until midnight on Monday, Aug-
ust 22, 1927.

The council has unanimously
adopted this recommendation.
Prior to its adoption it was recom-
mended by the attorney general.

By JUDGE ANDERSON.
This petition was the 10th day
of August, presented to Mr. Jus-
tice Holmes, and denied by him in a
memorandum, a copy of which is
hereto attached. I assume that,
strange as it may seem, a circuit
judge might take a different view,
Moore vs. Dempsey, 261 U. S. 88,
relied upon by petitioner, I think
conclusive against them when read
with the petition and its support-
ing affidavits. I have on this record
no right to interfere with the legal
processes of the courts of Massa-
chusetts.

By JUSTICE HOLMES.
This petition was presented to
me this 10th day of August, 1927,
and argued by counsel for the pe-
titioner. I am unable to find in the
petition or affidavits as I
understand them any facts that
would warrant my issuing the writ.
I have no authority to issue it un-

less it appears that the court had
not jurisdiction of the case in a
real sense. To that no more than
the form of a court was there. But
I can not think that prejudice on
the part of the presiding judge,
however strong, would deprive the
court of jurisdiction, that is, a
legal power to decide the case, and
in my opinion nothing short of a
warrant to legal power to decide
the case authorizes me to interfere
in this summary way with the pro-
ceedings of the State court.

By ATTORNEY GENERAL READING.
This afternoon Arthur D. Hill,
William G. Thompson and Elias
Field waited upon Justice Oliver
Wendell Holmes, of the Supreme
Court of the United States, at New-
bury, and presented to the Justice a
petition for a writ of habeas corpus
in behalf of Nicola Sacco and Bar-
tolomeo Vanzetti. They argued the
petition at length.

This was an ex-parte hearing and
the Commonwealth of Massachu-
setts was not represented by coun-
sel. Justice Holmes, after hear-
ing Mr. Hill and Mr. Thompson,
decided that as he understood the
petition and affidavits they con-
tained no fact which would war-
rant his issuing the writ, and ruled
that even if Judge Thayer had been
strongly prejudiced against Sacco
and Vanzetti, that fact would not
deprive Judge Thayer of jurisdic-
tion and legal power to decide the
case, because in Justice Holmes' op-
inion nothing short of a want of
legal power to decide the case
would authorize him (Justice
Holmes) to interfere in a summary
manner with the proceedings of the
State court.

The attorney general stated that
it should not be understood that
Justice Holmes found or was even
ready to find that Judge Thayer
had been prejudiced, but simply
ruled that even if it should be
found that Judge Thayer was
prejudiced there would be no oc-
casion for Justice Holmes to inter-
fere.

Police and Rioters Clash In Rochester and Chicago

Boston Patrolmen Use Tear Bombs to Rout Pickets at
Statehouse—Girl Anarchist Leads Western
Mob—One Policeman Beaten.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—
Every law enforcement agency in this
city was mobilized at full strength to-
night, following upon the second day's
strike of between 15,000 and 20,000
Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. The day
was featured by two public demon-
strations, a mass meeting, a parade
which ended in a riot, the serious injury
of a policeman and the arrest of two strikers
on charges of assault.

The trouble started when the parade
passed the Eastman Kodak Co.'s plant.
Employees of the plant hurled small
missiles on the heads of the parading
strikers, one of whom moved to throw
a club toward the building.

Motorcycle Policeman John McGrath
seized the man, and as he did so the
entire crowd bore down on the officer,
beating him into unconsciousness.

Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Brown,
of New York, came with Howard Col-
lins of the Bookman, to provide bail
for some of the prisoners. William
Fuller went into conference with the

executive council at the statehouse
this afternoon, pickets made their ap-
pearance in front of the building.
They walked up and down Beacon
street carrying placards similar to the
ones displayed yesterday. A crowd of
several thousand gathered on the com-
mon and witnessed the picketing.

Police, armed with tear bombs, scat-
tered through the pickets and kept
them moving.

Thirty-nine of the pickets were
arrested after they had failed to heed
a police warning to quit the vicinity
in seven minutes. They were loaded
into patrol wagons and taken to the
Joy Street Police Station. Among the
30 arrested, 27 men and 12 women,
were Dorothy Parker, of New York, well
known as a poet; Marguerite Tuck,
secretary of the New York Civic Club
and John Dos Passos, author.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

ARMY BLIMPS, AGLOW WITH LIGHT, VISIT CITY

Dirigibles Pass Over While
Searchlights and Cabin
Windows Gleam.

Washington last night was treated to
a rare spectacle of night flying when
two of the Army's dirigibles, their cabin
windows ashine and searchlights trail-
ing them through the skies, passed
ghostlike over the city.

Each manned by a crew of six men,
commanded by Lieut. William J. Flood
and Lieut. Reginald R. Gillespie, the
TC5 and the TC9 flew from Langley
field, Va., on a "photographic flight"
to Camp Meade.

The great craft twice stopped at Bolling
field for fuel, taking on gas and oil
en route to the camp and refuel-
ing at 8:20 o'clock last night on their
return flight to Langley field. They
made no landing at Camp Meade, but
took photographs from the air. They
returned to Langley field about mid-
night.

Woman Loots Home
Of \$18,000 in Jewels
Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Theft
of jewelry valued by its owner, Mrs.
William A. Pringle, of New York, at
\$18,000, from the home of J. B. Field in
Everly Hills, where she was a guest,
was revealed today by the sheriff's office.
Officers said a woman entered the
Field home Friday, while every one was
absent, and thoroughly ransacked it,

SEISMOGRAPHS TELL OF SHARP QUAKES

One Is Estimated to Be 5,400
Miles Distant From
Washington.

(Associated Press.)
An earth disturbance lasting about
3 1/2 hours was reported last night by
Director Tondorf, of Georgetown Uni-
versity. He estimated the disturbance,
which reached a maximum of intensi-
ty at 7:50 p. m., at approximately
5,400 miles from Washington.

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—
One of the heaviest earthquakes ever
registered on the seismograph of the
Toronto Observatory was recorded at
8:42 o'clock last night, it was an-
nounced today. The vibrations lasted
for three hours.

The distance to the disturbance was
only 2,500 miles, officials estimated, in
the direction of Central America or
Lower California. A second smaller
quake, very distant, was recorded at
6:57:28 a. m.

London, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—An earth-
quake, estimated to be 5,500 miles dis-
tant, was recorded at the Kew Ob-
servatory at 2:37 o'clock this morning.

Baibos, Panama, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—A
violent earthquake, estimated to be
only 100 miles southeast of here, was
recorded at the

ELEVEN LANDING FIELDS CHOSEN FOR MAIL FLIERS

1331 F Street

Post Classified Ads work and results throughout the day.

principles which those men represented is for that purpose that we erect monuments."

It Linthicum, 21 years old, of Mon-
me- Md., and Edna W. Hyatt, 21 years
of Damascus, Md.

William Snellenburg, R. G. Taber,
Paylor, A. E. Roberts, Stephen
bacher and John R. Bradburn.

P. L. 1111
En- and accrued costs thereto, pursuant to a
Congress approved July 1, 1902, Section
Paragraph 12, Personal Tax Law.

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REDS SEND DEAD THAT FULLER FREE DOOMED SLAVES

Execution Will Steel Masses
Against Capitalists, Wire
by Communists Says.

SACCO AND VANZETTI ARE CALLED INNOCENT

Challenge to Working Class
Declared Already Answered
by "Countless Strikes."

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Declaring that the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti "will steel the hearts of masses with loathing and hatred of the capitalist system which you represent," the executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America tonight addressed a telegram to Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, voicing a last minute plea for the condemned slavers.

"In these last hours before consummation of the monstrous crime of legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, we demand that you heed the voice of multitudes of workers whose interests we represent," said the telegram. "We address the capitalist governor of Massachusetts not as a friend but as a known and conscious enemy of our class. If we are deaf to the protests of millions of toiling men and women throughout the world, and if you have ears only for your snug advisers of the financial districts of Boston and New York, then we assure you that the significance of your heinous action will be socially and politically far deeper than you can dream.

Would Steel Their Hearts.
"Execution of Sacco and Vanzetti will steel the hearts of masses with loathing and hatred of the capitalist system you represent."

"In your action and that of Thayer and the so-called 'advisory committee' behind whose secret and prejudiced policy you seek to hide, we know your class can not be deceived but can only learn hatred and contempt for capitalist courts and capitalist class justice.

"This judicial murder will open the eyes of millions of American workers to the nature of capitalist class rule which stalks in the name of democracy. Like a blind bourgeois you play with legal phrases and try to cover your shame with the report of a secret investigation with this irreconcilable enemies of your victims, but the tens of millions of toilers of all countries know that your brothers, Sacco and Vanzetti, are innocent and that you participate in judicial murder.

Execution Called Challenge.

"Your action of class hatred will awaken in turn the class consciousness of millions of workers. The execution of Sacco and Vanzetti is a challenge and defiance to the working class whose opinions and feelings you hold in contempt. The challenge is answered by countless strikes and movements which will strengthen our class organization for the struggle against your class.

"Sacco and Vanzetti, who have bravely stood their ground through seven years of torture, are innocent men and the exploited toilers know this. Your action is not proceeding with this irreconcilable crime. We demand that your working class brothers be free."

Asks Coolidge to 'Suggest' Pardon Action by Fuller

Baltimore, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—President Coolidge was asked to "suggest" to Gov. Fuller the wisdom of pardoning Sacco and Vanzetti or commuting or relieving their sentences in a telegram sent to him today by Mercer G. Johnston, director of the Baltimore Open Forum.

While the message was dispatched, police still guarded downtown public buildings.

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POLICE AND RIOTERS BATTLE IN ROCHESTER CHICAGO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Liggett, of Provincetown, and Mrs. Jessica Henderson, of Wayland, who has made two trips to Italy in the interests of Sacco and Vanzetti, also brought money for bonds.

By 5:30 p. m. a ball had been supplied for most of those arrested and had left the police station. They were required to furnish \$25 cash bail or \$100 personal surety each.

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—The full force of Chicago's police department was mobilized to avert demonstrations of sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti, three of which were broken up today.

Half of the city's force was formed into an emergency squad. Five hundred patrolmen and 50 motorcycle men were assigned to the rear west side districts, where the three parades formed John H. Alcock, deputy superintendent of police, was given the task of preventing radical disorders.

The first of today's demonstrations, and the most serious, occurred in the early morning hours, and developed from Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers meeting peacefully, but as the crowd poured from the auditorium a few leaders called heatedly for a parade.

Anarchist, He Says.
While the crowd milled around without unity of intent, a 16-year-old girl, Aurora D'Angelo, climbed on a truck and began haranguing it.

"I'm an anarchist," she cried, her abbreviated skirts bobbed hair coming trailing grotesquely with the harsh attack of many of her audience. "My father was an anarchist. Follow me."

With her the crowd of 3,000 followed her. More venturesome members began singing the "Internationale," marching song of radicals the world over.

"On comrades! Mob the police! Strike! Strike! Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent!" she yelled from the top of an automobile, "but I guess I've followed these meetings long enough to know what I'm talking about. Let me talk! Let me talk!"

"Do you think I'd have gotten that excited if it were?" she replied to police who questioned as to whether it was her first meeting.

"My parents are Italian born. My father was an anarchist and I am an anarchist. I know how these people are suffering and what this means to my class, and I'll gladly go to jail for it."

The girl lives with her stepfather, Lewis Bozzi.

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NEW YORK RIOTERS PROTECT AGAINST RACIAL OUTBREAKS

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY

A SATIRE ON MODERN LIFE THROUGH THE LIPS OF THE ANCIENTS

By JOHN ERSKINE

PART THREE
THE CHARACTERS.
HELEN, an ancient lady with modern ideas.
MENELAOS, her husband while she stayed at home.
HERMIONE, her daughter and severe critic.
ORESTES, her nephew—a young enough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions.
ETHEONEUS, gate-keeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.
ADRASTE, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to most everybody else.
CHARITAS, the lady next door.
DAMASTOR, a boy who strayed from the family door-step.

There was one thing about Helen which her contemporaries appreciated, but which posterity has apparently lost sight of. She was a most stable character; nothing of fickleness was in her. Once she set her mind on a thing—or on a person, for that matter—there was no gaining her. For example, she wanted Hermione to inspect Pyrrhus before committing herself to Orestes. Hermione was rebellious.

But go on with the story.
CHAPTER I.
"If you insist on knowing my reasons," said Hermione, "they are three, as nearly as I can take an inventory at short notice. In the first place, I don't love him. In the second place, I do love Orestes. In the third place, Pyrrhus is a good deal of a brute, from all I have heard, and the strangest sort of husband doesn't appeal

having two or more sincere men in love with you at once. Both think you are their fate, and when you choose one, the other will never be convinced that you knew what your fate was. Very probably you didn't."

"Mother, you talk as though nothing were stable in this world," said Hermione. "I can't agree; it seems impious. I prefer to be loyal."

"Nothing is stable in this world," said Helen. "Loyalty is an achievement in our character—you don't find it growing around you like a plant, or hitting you like lightning. There's a world of difference between loyalty and love. Lovers are often loyal, from youth to old age, and their constancy is all the more admired for not being natural. When once you marry, love may leave you, but the problem of loyalty never will. I want you to choose the man to whom you will be loyal, in the long run, for you will be loyal. You say you are in love with Orestes now. I warn you that you may be quite as much in love later with some one else. You would tell me, I'm sure, that the same love can be resisted, and should be. I agree that it can be—and so can the first."

Well, if you feel this way about love, said Hermione, "I can't see why you didn't stay with my father. You could very well have resisted your love for Paris; you could have set me an example of loyalty. I am confused, must confess, between what you have done and what you advise."

"Dear child," said Helen, "there's no connection between them!"

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

Plain Depravity.

WOULD you tell me if there is anything that can be done in a case of this kind? Some time ago I was going with a boy, but we broke off when he met another girl. Later we were just friends. When I first met him he did not smoke, nor drink to excess, but a little over a year ago he started to smoke, and nearly every time he was drunk or had been drinking. I tried to persuade him out of it, but it was of no use, and of course I could not say much as I did not like to nag. He stopped drinking so much after a while, and began to lead a trade, and was making out unusually well and said that he was going to leave the drink alone. Now the last time I saw him he had been idle for a few days, and had been drinking heavily, but the worst part is that he says that he is going to allow a woman to support him. She is absolutely disreputable. I wish there were something I could do to keep him out of this thing. It is, of course, a matter where I am in love with him although we were engaged at one time. That

Most human parasites of the male sex have just the qualifications you describe as being in this man's "favor"—health, strength, good looks, and they lack of decency, character, normal mentality. Forget that you ever knew this specimen. There is nothing that you can do to help him, and there is much that he can do to harm you. Even the most casual association with such a type is disastrous to any young woman's good name, if not an actual menace to her future peace. Restrain your impulse to play the missionary, and be instead the sane and intelligent woman. The man whose yellow streak shows this particular hue is beyond the pale. Forget him and his depravity.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

VOICES, BAD AND GOOD.
TWO or three times before I have written about voices, but lately I had an instance of the harm a bad voice may do a girl. Of course, boys have bad voices, too, but less often than girls do they speak through their noses. Their tones may be rough and their language rude—or, at least, uncouth—but they do not give out the high tin-panny sound that girls do.

A young woman was applying for a position in the office of a friend of mine the other day. I happened to be waiting to see him on business of my own. I saw her as she came out and thought her very nice looking. When I went in I said to her him up: "What's the new secretary, she'll manage your affairs in no time. She's the kind that looks very meek, but is really capable. 'She' works, and I remember I had heard a nasal twang. 'nasal'—to speak through the nose; so it must be a well-recognized fault in both countries. The Scotch, too, have a strange burr. I notice that children's voices are very apt to be nasal, and they should be corrected. It's a habit that grows on one. Apparently their parents do not hear or do not heed. I often hear women on the street calling to their children. The mothers, generally Irish or Italian women, may have fine, deep-toned voices. They do not always, of course (especially when calling), but frequently they have the children's voices are terrible; shrill, high-pitched, straight out of their noses. The mothers never hear."

There is a public school back of the house I live in, and there was a woman teacher in that school until lately who had a awful voice that every school listening to her had a daily lesson on what to avoid in tone and pitch. Unfortunately they are more likely to have copied her. Here's a thing that should be insisted upon in schools—good voices in the teachers, as well as good manners and a point of view beyond the commercial. It's far rather have a school to leave school with less business shrewdness and some knowledge of the agreeable qualities of the good citizen in any situation.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

BABIES IN HOT WEATHER.
One of their worst disorders, cholera, is about 80 per cent heatstroke. Spoiled food and its effect on the digestive tract is the other per cent. The ordinary diarrhea, due to food eaten, are also largely the result of heat acting on the bacteria of milk. It is never possible to keep the bacteria counts of milk in the hot weather on the same plane with those of cold weather. The dysenteries and fluxes of babies are the result of bacterial infections of the intestines.

Arnold has shown that in cool weather the digestive juices kill off these bacteria to a degree which keeps the baby safe. In hot weather, on the other hand, there is not enough acid in the gastric juice to keep the small intestines sterile or nearly so, and, consequently, in such weather dysentery and other infections occur.

For all these reasons a cardinal principle of keeping the well baby well in hot weather is to keep him cool. In some places camps for babies are built on small islands or on the shores of bodies of water, or in forests, in order that the babies may be kept cool. In some places the same end is accomplished by keeping the babies in very thick-wall houses and in houses where there is a free circulation of air, and the ceiling of the room. In some places electric fans are used to keep the air cool; if the fans blow air over cakes of ice or pans of water they are more effective as cooling agents. In some places babies are kept cool by adjusting the weight of the clothing, carrying the adjustment to an unusual degree. Perhaps the wisest of all mothers is that one who dresses her baby "in the altogether" in hot weather. A head of hair and a diaper makes a pretty fair compromise, provided the hair is short and the diaper is made of light and fairly porous material.

All health officials and physicians recognize the need of keeping the babies' food 'cold. If the use of ice and ice boxes in hot weather could be made universal there would be a great drop in the sickness rate of babies. Health departments nearly always supply plans for making inexpensive ice boxes.

The newer knowledge of the effect of hot weather on the digestive juices explains why it is we crave buttermilk, clabber, sour milk, salads and fruit juices in hot weather. Babies need these foods just as we do—except the salads.

CHRONIC ACIDIOSIS.
L. L. D. writes: It seems my children and I have a constitutional acidosis. Both children have frequent attacks of headaches, fevers, and pains in the back of the neck and limbs. One of them has vomiting along with it. Mine manifests itself in continual headaches, and also pains in the back of the neck and head and in other parts of the body. Is there any help for this ailment, either medical or in diet? This seems to be an inherited tendency in our family.

REPLY.
All of you should be able to diet yourselves to freedom from these periodic attacks of acidosis.

Eat very pure fats. Let living in the sunlight and open air take the place of most of the cream, butter and cod liver oil in your diet. Live very largely on vegetables, fruits, cereals and bread. However, a good physician or dietitian should give you more detailed instruction.

City Air Is Killing Old Trees of Paris
Paris, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Parisians are lamenting the disappearance of trees that die in the vitiated city air, although they still have 87,000 trees along the boulevards, and many small city parks. Dying trees have been replaced by large transplanted ones, but the cost is great.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

THE CARE OF THE HAIR IN HOT WEATHER.

HEAT affects the hair differently in different people. Some hair grows very dry in the sunshine, particularly at the beach; if yours is like this, you should use a special tonic for dry hair—there are many good standard brands—and keep at it religiously. Pomade after washing is also good, and brilliantine will be the final touch.

With others, however, the sun and the heat seem to stimulate the oil glands, and this effect is added to by the profuse perspiration from which some scalps suffer. A tonic with astringent qualities is then in order, and a good deal less brushing than your hair usually receives.

All hair should be washed more frequently, of course, in summer than in winter, since dust and perspiration are continually undoing the work of one's

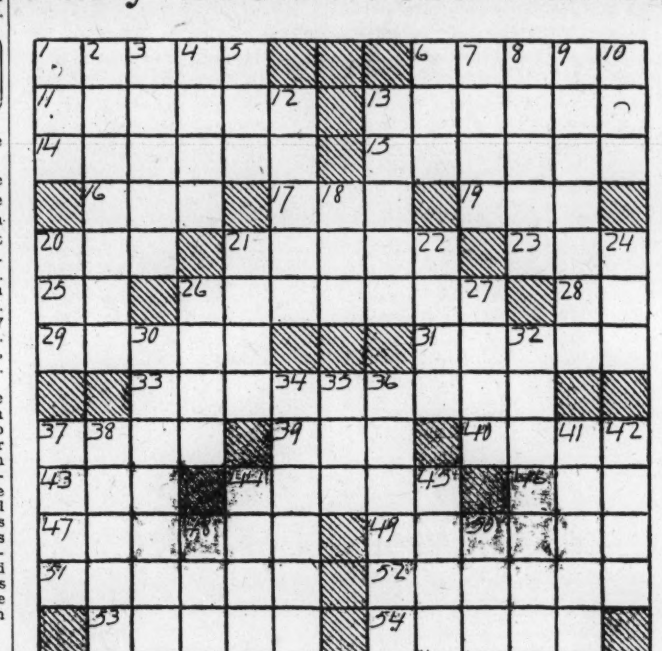
last shampoo. Between washings, a good rub with a rough bath towel will be sure to shock you, but the very shock shows that the toweling was necessary. Cleansing with the appropriate tonic is also something that may be done between shampoos.

Every one—or almost every one—should wear a hat when in the bright sun, for the bleaching of the hair that results when one neglects this is far from decorative. Failure to do this on a motor trip exposes the scalp to unnecessary dust as well. Failure to rinse out the salt water after swimming is another cause of the lank condition of one's hair at the end of the summer.

All coiffures should be shorter during the hot weather—a measure both sanitary and smart. Heads that perspire shouldn't attempt to wear the small tight felt hat, but rather go in for one of the piquant light-weight straw.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

- 1 To surmount by climbing
- 2 Leading, chief
- 3 A trying course
- 4 To chide severely
- 5 Having feet
- 6 Prepared for publication
- 7 Human beings
- 8 Confederate
- 9 Possessed
- 10 To earn a right to
- 11 Scout
- 12 Near
- 13 Trades by exchange of commodities
- 14 Behold!
- 15 Instrument for measuring
- 16 Ancient
- 17 Supervisor
- 18 Unadorned
- 19 A lonely field or plain
- 20 A point of the
- 21 Be indisposed
- 22 Seasons
- 23 A unit
- 24 Pertaining to a

VERTICAL.

- 1 To take up by 10
- 2 Absorption
- 3 Reduce to ashes
- 4 A measure
- 5 Take nourishment
- 6 Substituted
- 7 A flower
- 8 Sets an estimate upon
- 9 A spire
- 10 To spread loosely for drying
- 11 An affliction
- 12 On a skin disease
- 13 Contradict
- 14 Attitude
- 15 Thigh of an animal
- 16 Roman God of War
- 17 To go with steady, jogging pace
- 18 Being at a distance indicated (poetic)
- 19 To dilatory, submit to
- 20 Dilatory
- 21 Cultivation
- 22 Anticipated
- 23 An alluvial or glacial deposit (mining)
- 24 Elongated fish
- 25 Furnishes food or entertainment
- 26 Sun-god of ancient Egypt
- 27 Ventilated
- 28 A landscape
- 29 Criterion
- 30 Local position
- 31 A flying mammal
- 32 To injure

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

P	E	R	S	O	L	V	E	D	E
E	E	L	F	A	I	T	E	R	O
A	M	L	A	T	E	R	O		
D	E	C	A	M	P	A	S	S	A
O	V	E	N	A	R	K	A	I	N
S	A	D	M	U	L	E	S	A	P
E	D	C	U	N	E	A	T	E	N
D	E	F	E	N	D	S	I	L	K
A	N	D							
F	A	N	T	A	M	A	G	I	T
E	R	G							
M	A	S	E	T	H	E	R	G	E

(Copyright, 1927.)

How Many Can You Answer?

Every question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard; less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. What is meant by the term sotto voce?
2. What German company produced the film drama, "Variety?"
3. Name the island off the southern tip of India?
4. Hannibal crossed what particularly in order to attack Rome from the rear?
5. According to the Bible, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
6. Which is the Blue Grass State?
7. What is peculiar about the time of the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812?
8. Who was Emilio Aguinaldo?
9. Of what country was Richard Coeur de Lion king?
10. Who has captained the American Davis cup team for the last several years?

By Jay V. Jay

—for informal fall wear—the Glen Bogie

—the "all-year" knitted costume stands out as being distinctive and practical for any hour of the fall day, whether it goes shopping or watches a polo game.

—the new style is in the smart two-piece mode with the desirable square neck—and, of course, you know it's guaranteed not to stretch or sag.

\$29.50
Jelleff's Sportswear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is: IN BIDDING, WEIGH AND BALANCE INFERENCES DRAWN FROM PRECEDING DECLARATIONS.

Yesterday's Hand.
A-K-Q-3
3-4-3-2
J-7-5
A

My answer list reads as follows:
No. 9. South (Dealer) should bid one Spade.
No. 10. South one No Trump; West should pass.
No. 11. South one Heart, West two Clubs; North should bid two hearts.
No. 12. South pass, West one Club, North pass; East should bid one No Trump.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:
No. 9. A four-card Major headed by A-K-Q is a powerful declaration and should be preferred to No Trump as an original bid, unless the other three suits are all in good shape for the No Trump.

No. 10. Another instance of the advantage of passing with a No Trump on the right. Played at that declaration, there is little chance of an adverse game and a fair chance of de-

feating the contract. Against an adverse No Trump hand there is little hope of making game and, therefore, no advantage in bidding.

No. 11. A clear case; when holding normal support for partner's Major (in this case there is more than normal support) it is better to help it than to bid a No Trump with but one stopper in the adverse suit.

No. 12. A close case between one Spade and one No Trump; but with a partner bidding Clubs and consequently having something on the side, the No Trump seems more advisable.

Today's Hand

3-6-2
J-10-4-3
A-K-10
A-K-Q

The hand is held in turn by South, West, North and East; when previous bids have been made, the answer slip so indicates.

Bridge Answer Slip of August 11
No. 13. South (Dealer) should.....
No. 14. South one Heart; West should.....
No. 15. South pass, West one Spade;
No. 16. After three..... East should.....
(Copyright, 1927.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A FLIRT MAKES A MISTAKE.

She never guessed I'm forty-six.

A husband and a father;

I think that lovely bag of tricks

Had flirted elsewhere rather.

And when she winked her eyes at me

An' dropped her kerchief slyly,

She never dreamed that I could be

Indifferent to her highly.

No doubt she thought me young and

free

And fit for many a caper.

She may have marvelled I could be

So wrapt up in my paper.

She coughed and then she heaved a

sigh.

Then turned and left me sadly,

Nor little guessed the truth, that I

Was also feeling badly.

Yes, let the dreadful fact be told,

And mark that I am truthful;

It's horrible to be so old,

And still to look so youthful.

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Jersey Devil Makes Yearly Appearance

Swedeboro, N. J., Aug. 10 (A.P.)—

Slightly behind its usual schedule comes the perennial "Jersey Devil." Huckle-

berry pickers hereabouts report the appearance—at a distance—of a feathered

quadruped about the size of a fox, with a cry "half bark, half hoot."

MISS INQUISITIVE.

Dear Miss Inquisitive: The dress il-

lustrated above combines two major

virtues—smartness and suitability. The

dress sketched is in jersey, but you

could make it of flannel. Not only is it

good for active sports such as golf,

boating, and so on, but it is even better

for the occasion you mention and

others of its kind.

Because of the simplicity of cut and

detail, this dress can well be made in

one of the thin flannels that nearly

fall into the class of challis and al-

trouses. The touble band of shirring

just below the belt in the front gives

a fullness that permits a freedom of

action. The three buttons on the

blouse and the effect of a vest set in

are good details—and it is from just

such details that a frock derives its

chic nowadays.

The white felt hat is simply trimmed

with a black grosgrain band cut out to

show the felt. The shoes are a triumph

of one of the best Parisian shoemakers,

combining black and white with perfect

taste and skill.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Lactobacillus Acidophilus

Call our product "L. A." Milk

(Trade Mark) for intestinal

Disorders. Ask your physician

about it.

National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute

Phone North 80, 1515 You St. N.W.

Tomorrow—Shoes Hats and Frocks.

Best results come from using

Black and White Skin Soap along

with the Black and White Beauty

Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE

Beauty Creations

IS MILLION USED A YEAR.

GUZ.

MODISH MITZI



It's the Goofer's birthday. "What shall I give him, Polly?" asks Mitzi, struggling with the question at the seventh hour. It's very hard to know. If he were a girl Mitzi could give him chiffon flowers like the ones she wears. In his honor she wears her new printed georgette dress with the jabot flare from the shoulder.

The Goofer Counts His Candles



"It's so romantic," says Polly, referring to the book of sonnets she is wrapping in white tissue and tying with pink ribbons. "I'm sure he'll love it, dear," says Aunt Sophia from the other room. Polly's trying to look as romantic as possible herself in a dress of tulle and satin with the new obi bow in front.

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8. Who was Emilio Aguinaldo?

9. Of what country was Richard Coeur de Lion king?

10. Who has captained the American

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful
SURE RELIEF for Indigestion
Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 20 years use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

SAVE GAS

Chambers Fireless Gas Range
403 11th St. Franklin 138

Wrist Watches

Stop Watches—Football Timers
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A MAN WANTED

An established and responsible National Organization marketing several West Coast food, confection and beverage items requires high grade local representative. Phone Franklin 5800. Room 427, for an appointment.

BODY COVERED WITH TORTURING ECZEMA

Doctor prescribed soothing home remedy and healed trouble

Folia, Mo., Aug. 10.—"Some months ago my daughter developed a bad case of eczema which spread almost all over her body. After days and weeks of distress caused by this skin trouble from which she could get no relief our physician prescribed Resinol Ointment. The first few applications brought signs of healing and the burning sensation was less severe. After several weeks' use of the product not a symptom of this terrible trouble remained. I hope others will be helped as my daughter was by your wonderful Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. M. P. Downing, Route 1.

Resinol Ointment is also a soothing, healing dressing for minor burns, sores, rashes, etc. Your druggist sells it. Keep a jar handy.

SUNRISE SAYINGS

No reason why stout people should drink un-nourishing beverages. BUTTERMILK contains the vital vitamins that supply energy without producing fat. Keep a bottle of BUTTERMILK in your refrigerator. Order it along with your groceries. And don't forget your usual order of—

Simhson's MILK
—at all grocers
—at all times



"LOOK INTO IT"

PAINT UP YOUR HOME N-O-W
And Protect the Woodwork

The woodwork in your home, garage or other buildings will stand up better this winter against the attack of the elements if it is protected with a good coat of paint. You owe it to yourself to take this precaution, and there is no better time than NOW!

On the Ground Floor

You may find here the paint you need for any job—our stock of paints and varnishes—including "B P S" (Best Paint Sold)—being complete in every way. Guaranteed 10 years. Also auto enamels, stains and varnishes. All sizes. Easy-opening cans.

Look at Your ROOF!

Does it need any assistance to combat the coming winter's snows, rains and sleet? Good-year Liquid Roofing Cement—that elastic, durable, easy-to-apply dressing for roofs—is just the thing. Inquire today!

Barber & Ross
Inc.
11th and G

DIPLOMATIC ERRORS BLAMED FOR TURKS' RE-ENTRY TO POWER

Count Sforza Tells Institute of Politics Lord Curzon Admitted Mistake.

DECLARES WEST LOST PRESTIGE WITH ORIENT

Lawyer Asserts U. S. War Debts Should Be Canceled or Readjusted.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Diplomatic blunders in Paris by allied statesmen after the end of the World War allowed the triumphant reentry of Turkey into European affairs and the consequent loss of prestige by western Europe in the East, Count Carlo Sforza, Italian diplomat, said in an address at the Institute of Politics tonight.

Count Sforza, who was sent by the Italian government after the war as Italian high commissioner to Turkey, said that following upon the destruction of the Greek front in August, 1922, by the reconstituted Turkish army and the loss of his throne by King Constantine, the Turkish nation, rejuvenated by the Nationalists, commenced its successful return to power. "The result of four years of blunders, illusions and extensive pretensions was the armistice of Mudanya in October, 1922," he said, "by which Europe was obliged to consent to the reentry into the Anatolian peninsula of the Turkish army and the consequent loss of prestige by western Europe in the East. The treaty of Lausanne only served to accentuate the end of all European privileges."

Curzon Confessed Error. "Chance would that I should take part in the negotiations that preceded the armistice of Mudanya," Count Sforza continued. "I was no longer minister of foreign affairs, but Ambassador in Paris, and as the negotiations took place in Paris, whether Lord Curzon had come or not, I was there. I, Poincaré and myself who had to deal with the situation."

"I shall never forget the sad confession that Lord Curzon made to me one afternoon in a room of the Quai d'Orsay. Proud as he was of his credit, honestly he admitted that he had made a mistake and that it was the man he was addressing who had best tried to guard the interests of the West. Such regrets, however, are useless in politics, although meritorious though they may be in moral psychology."

Count Sforza said that it was still possible to reestablish European influence in the East although it will be a difficult problem and not one of force. "It can still be done," he said, "because the East really wants the West more than we think."

War Debt Readjustment. The war debts should be canceled or readjusted, not to gain the good will of foreign nations but for the sake of America's self-respect, F. W. Penbody, attorney of Ashburnham, Mass., managing director of the American Association Favoring Reconstruction of the War Debts, told the institute today. His assertions were made after a proposal by W. T. Hornaday, vice president of the American Defense Society, for the "reduction of France's debt to America by \$2,000,000,000. Hornaday had censured the debt settlements."

Prof. Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan, declared, at a round-table discussion, that Philipino has a passion for the Philippines but is financially unable to support adequate schools. Present schools, he said, have room for only one-third of the Philipino children. Answering a proposal by Rev. G. W. Miner, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., that Congress appropriate \$10,000,000 for the extension of the Philipino school system, Prof. Hayden said American legislators had so far refused to take any such step.

Sees Law of Nations Broken. Prof. Hayden predicted that the basic antipathies of the Philipino peoples, which are now submerged in the common struggle for independence, would break out in turbulent civil strife if the United States should disarm them prematurely to self-government.

Recognized rules of international law are disregarded by the United States in its dealings with Mexico and other Central American countries, Prof. W. R. Shepherd, of Columbia University, told the institute.

"Radical changes in the Latin-American policy since the days of the Civil War, when each of five successive revolutionary governments in Mexico set up in the course of a few months were recognized by the United States, have tended to complicate the justification of the Government's position in the controversy with the present Mexican government over the agreements made with Oregon in 1923 regarding certain claims conventions."

"That a foreign government has the right to bestow or to refrain from bestowing recognition upon another cannot be doubted. Whether it possesses the right also to lay down conditions in accordance with the recognition that may be conferred is another matter."

U. S. Commissioner Wants Courts to Pass on Rights of Warrantless Dry Agents.

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Kings do not rate the class of prohibition agents United States Commissioner James R. Glass indicated today while answering the plea of an attorney that his client's home had been entered by agents without a search warrant.

"Lightning may strike the house, and snow and rain may fall into it, but the king can not enter it," quoted the attorney from Blackstone.

"That may be true," replied Commissioner Glass, "but what's a mere king as compared to a prohibition agent?"

U. S. Funds Can Not Feed Horse Held on Dry Charge

Horse, accused of transporting liquor and seized by prohibition agents, can not be boarded at Government expense, Comptroller General McCarl ruled yesterday.

The case in question concerned the seizure of a team by a prohibition agent in the remote mountains of Utah. The horses were taken to a nearby ranch, but were later returned to their owner. The owner of the ranch, Samuel W. James, sent in a bill to the Government for \$12.50 for feed and attention for the horses. McCarl, however, flatly denied the claim.

According to the story, the agent found a still in a house three-fourths of a mile from the road. There was a wagon in front of the house filled with

MILLS SAYS CUTS IN FEDERAL TAXES WILL NOT BE LARGE

276,000,000 is outstanding, were disclosed today by Acting Secretary Mills in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs. Funds necessary to retire the issue on November 15 will be obtained from sale of obligations which will mature on a future quarterly tax payment schedule.

Further reductions in the amount of outstanding bonds is anticipated before November 15. At the time of the sale of the new obligations they will be offered in exchange for the old.

"When the entire transaction is completed, of \$3,104,000,000 of seconds, many will have been retired for cash," Mr. Mills said. "Others will have been exchanged for a long-term bond bearing a materially lower rate of interest; others into three-fourths 3½ per cent notes, and others into short term certificates carrying a low rate of interest."

Discussing Treasury financing, Mr. Mills pointed out that the country largely about the public debt, and that the cost of government had been reduced by decreasing the public debt by \$5,490,000,000 between June 30, 1921, and the close of the last fiscal year, and lowering interest charges by approximately \$200,000,000 annually.

Existing State and local tax systems were attacked as inequitable, unscientific and unjust by Mr. Mills, in an address tonight before the institute. Declaring that between 1921 and 1926 State taxes had increased 61 per cent and local taxes 30 per cent, while Federal taxes had decreased 30 per cent, Mr. Mills said reductions effected in Federal expenditures, taxes, and the national debt stood out in contrast with an upward tendency on the part of State and local governments.

2 NAVY AVIATORS ARE KILLED ON WAY TO START HAWAII HOP

Continued from page 1.

Wagner, who lived at the officers' quarters at North Island, was said by friends to have been engaged to Miss Virginia Powell, of Sausalito, Calif., and the two had planned marriage upon completion of the Honolulu flight.

The low wing monoplane which Covell and Wagner had planned to fly on the San Francisco-Honolulu flight was of a type entirely different from any before seen here. The plane was built by William D. Tremaine, of Brea, Calif., from where Covell and Wagner started for San Diego last Saturday only to be forced down near Escondido because of a broken oil feedline.

After repairs had been made they continued their flight to San Diego, landing here late in the day. The plane differed from the usual monoplane in that the wings swung from the fuselage. In fact, the body of the plane rested on the wings. The plane had a wingspread of 47 feet 6 inches, and was 7 feet wide. Seven fuel tanks, with a capacity of 645 gallons of gasoline and 35 gallons of oil, were carried on the plane, which weighed 2½ tons and had a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

San Francisco, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Gloom spread over the fliers assembled here for the Dole air race to Honolulu when they heard today that the special low wing monoplane flown by Lieutenants D. Covell and R. S. Wagner, U. S. N., had crashed in southern California with death to both men.

"And they drew No. 13 in the race," was the reminder of repeated, indicated.

NEW CHICAGO MURDER BLAMED ON GANG WAR

Two Men Found Shot to Death in Road; Signs of Struggle Are Found.

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Another double murder tentatively was attributed today to Chicago gangland activities with the discovery on a country highway of bodies of two men who had been shot to death. They were not identified. Neither of the men was more than 30 years old.

Both were nattily attired and in the pockets of one was \$340, and the other had \$147 in his clothes. He also wore a diamond ring.

One of the victims carried a key to room 231 Myland Hotel, Chicago. Two unidentified men found in that room, after the discovery of the crime, were held for investigation.

The ground and the ditch where the bodies were discovered showed marks of a struggle, being a first thing that the men had been shot in a motor car and thrown from it.

Fingerprints of the victims were taken by James Devereaux, chief of the county highway police, and these will be checked against detective records.

Slayer of Diplomat Bludgeoned in Prison

Berlin, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Boris Kowceda, the student who assassinated Peter Volkoff, Russian Minister to Poland on June 7, has been severely injured by a blow from an iron bar struck by a fellow convict in Graudenz Prison, says a Warsaw dispatch to the Socialist newspaper Vorwärts.

TESTS OF AGE OF ENTRANTS DRASTIC; NO DECISIONS YET

Deaths of Lieuts. Covell and Waggener Cast Gloom Over Aviators.

FEATURES THAT INVITE FAILURE FORBIDDEN

Fliers Will Not Vary Much in Time for the Trip, Is Noville's View.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Study of "lame duck" entrants in the \$35,000 Dole flight to Honolulu next Friday progressed today as the time neared for the first great aerial derby. Inspectors of the Department of Commerce busied themselves in this direction today, but announced no decisions. They have until sundown tomorrow to approve the stated list for the Dole committee in charge of the flight.

"Home-made equipment on any of the competing planes will not meet with approval by the starting committee, nor will untied devices be permitted," it was announced by Frank A. Flynn, secretary of the National Aeronautical Association. He is in charge of the race for the Dole committee.

News of the crash of the monoplane at Point Roma, which sent Lieuts. George Covell and R. S. Waggener to their deaths, sent a pall of sorrow over the airport, where seven starters for the derby have gathered for final tuning up of their planes.

12 Planes Now Entered. The tragedy reduced to twelve the number of entry planes. Covell and Waggener had drawn No. 13 in the starting order.

Federal inspectors are adamant in their refusal to approve entrants containing features which "invite failure." Upholding this rule, Flynn said, "it is better to disappoint some starters than to invite certain death by permitting them to go with equipment untested by experience."

Covell's plane differed from the usual monoplane in its wings swinging from the fuselage. It had a wing spread of 47 feet 6 inches and was 7 feet wide. The drift of sentiment toward Oakland airport was toward the field, South San Francisco, continued today. Martin Jensen, Honolulu's hope; Art Goebel, Hollywood, and Jack Frost, who will fly the San Francisco Examiner's monoplane, all indicated a preference for Oakland. Failure of the fliers to take advantage of Mills Field resulted in statements from municipal officials of San Francisco, in which they defended the field. Some of the entrants have expressed the hope between the field and the Pacific Ocean present a hazard.

Upheld by Noville. The San Francisco committee in charge of Mills Field had their opinion supported by Lieut. George O. Noville, who accompanied Lieut. Covell to France. Noville visited the field and said, "Why any airplane should have difficulty in taking off from the field is more than I can understand."

Noville pointed out that the majority of entrants in the Dole flight have engines of the same design. "If they follow the same course, their time should be approximately the same. I certainly would not like the handicap of being a late starter," he said.

With seven starters at fields in San Francisco Bay district, Lieut. Ben Wyatt, in charge of the navigation tests, put the entrants through their paces today. The result was not announced, but it was learned that the tests were disappointing to Wyatt.

It was apparent tonight that unless the five entrants whose planes have not yet put into Oakland airport are not at the starting point by tomorrow they could be delayed at the start by inspection tests. The race is to begin at noon Friday.

LINDBERGH HONORED AT HIS BIRTHPLACE

Sees Memorial Tablet Unveiled and Greets His Mother and Ford.

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, pilot of his beloved Spirit of St. Louis, dropped from the skies early this afternoon to be greeted by his mother, Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, and officials and industrial leaders of the city. The first of the welcoming party to greet him was Henry Ford.

The hero of aviation grinned broadly as the motor magnate stepped forward, hand extended. In another moment he was surrounded by the official committee of welcome. Col. Lindbergh then approached the automobile in which his mother waited him. The meeting was not effusive.

Then the automobile procession started forward bearing in triumph the youth whom Detroit was to receive in the greatest demonstration accorded an individual in the memory of its residents.

Fifteen thousand school children and other thousands at Northwestern High School greeted him, cheering and waving their flags. Introduced by Mayor Smith, Col. Lindbergh spoke briefly.

Mrs. Lindbergh was then introduced as the "proudest mother in the world." She rose and bowed, smiling.

The party then left for Col. Lindbergh's birthplace, where a bronze tablet was unveiled in his honor.

German Glider Makes Flight of 32 Miles

Berlin, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Herr Nehring, one of Germany's most successful gliding experts, is credited with a remarkable feat at the gliding competitions now under way in the Rhoen mountains, central Germany.

He maneuvered his motorless plane to an altitude of 600 feet, traveling over hills and valleys for a distance of 32 miles.

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5 Printed Chiffon Street Frocks.....	39.50	17.50
11 Washable Tub Silk Sport Dresses.....	39.50	15.00
12 Two-piece Misses' Sport Frocks.....	39.50	17.50
5 Misses' Georgette Frocks, in Navy, Rose and Tan.....	39.50	17.50
5 Misses' Taffeta Dance Frocks.....	69.50—75.00	35.00
2 Tan Embroidered Net Garden Party Frocks.....	49.50	24.50
2 Tomato Silk Lace Gowns.....	69.50—75.00	35.00
3 Misses' Taffeta Dance Frocks.....	49.50—59.50	24.50
2 Tan Embroidered Net Frocks.....	39.50	17.50
2 Peach and Green Chiffon Dinner Gowns.....	89.50	35.00
8 Chiffon Dinner Gowns in Pastel Shades.....	49.50—59.50	29.50
40 "Erle-Maid" Sport and Afternoon Dresses.....	15.95—19.50	10.50
60 "Erle-Maid" Afternoon and Street Dresses.....	25.00—29.50	13.95

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 Thursday, August 11, 1927.

A PROPAGANDA AGENCY.

The idea behind the Williamstown Institute of Politics was that it would create an open forum, where leaders of thought from the nations of the world might exchange opinions. Through such interchange it was hoped to develop, free of partisan considerations, praise and criticism of new trends in political and economic thought. In following the forum idea it was planned always to have both sides represented, so that contrasting beliefs could be weighed and judged.
 The institute appears this year to have drifted far from the original conception. Men are there to speak for many lands, but few voices, if any, have been raised in behalf of the United States or its institutions. There has been a flow of words giving foreign color to the acts of this Nation at home and abroad. There have been lengthy and numerous speeches in defense of the aspirations of other countries. Those who have spoken as Americans or about the United States have followed a vein of destructive criticism.

There can, of course, be no objection to the presence at the institute of conflicting minds. If it is to serve its purpose, however, various shades of opinion should be represented, so that through their meeting a plane could be reached on which the majority might agree. The public can arrive at no conclusions after hearing only one side of the case. Its appreciation of international affairs can not be heightened with only the foreign viewpoint to serve as a guide. The institute is becoming a sounding board for foreign propaganda, rather than a forum, and the transformation serves no good purpose.

YOUTH TO THE FRONT.

Three international tests in sports confront the United States within the coming month. In each instance, the representatives of this country will be called upon to face a most determined challenge. Teams from Great Britain hope to take the Polo Cup and the Wightman Bowl back to England, and citizens of France have better than an even chance to give the Davis Cup a new home at last. In no one of the three matches is there any certainty that the purpose of the invaders will not be fulfilled.

Most striking in these tournaments of sport is the fact that in nearly every case youth plays such a prominent part. On the American polo team, which heretofore has yielded only once to striplings, this year there will be two. Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., and W. E. C. Guest are both far below the average age of those who have been internationalists in the past. This year they forced the elder men aside to make their places on the team.

Youth predominates upon both of the teams that will meet for the Wightman Cup. Helen Wills has just reached her majority, and to support her there is Helen Jacobs, an even younger star from California. Miss Frye, Miss Nuthall and Miss Starry on the English team are none of them grown women. All of these girls have won their honors despite their youth. There remains the problem of the American Davis Cup team. The veteran Tilden is assured of a place, but it is more than likely that when the final selection is made he will be flanked by youngsters, whose names not long ago were unknown.

It is no longer denied that fields of sport are meant for youth to play in. There is nothing to prevent the more mature from enjoying the same activities, but the laurels go to the youngsters. The day is here when boys and girls are reaching toward the top at the age of 15. Behind them there are others even younger, whose proficiency is startling. The time may come when the mere fact that a competitor has passed his teens will stamp him as too old to become an internationalist.

OIL LIMITATION.

Curtailment of overproduction in the oil fields of Oklahoma has been agreed upon by the operators and ratified by the State Corporation Commission. The Seminole district in that State produces one-fifth of the petroleum now being taken from the ground in the United States. The rush of rival companies had led to great waste. Storage and pipeline facilities have long been overtaxed. Now, for a period of 60 days, production will be limited to 450,000 barrels, almost 100,000 barrels less than the recent rate.

Cooperation of all the producing agencies in the State was necessary to bring about the agreement. Some of the larger companies hesitated over coming in. Without unanimity nothing could have been accomplished, since it was the fear that the field would be drained which led to the mad race to get the oil out of the ground. The main objection on the part of those who held out was that united action might be considered in violation of the antitrust law. The limit on production is in a sense "restraint of trade," but the oil men have pledged themselves not to allow prices to be affected by their agreement.

There is reason to believe, also, that since action has been limited to a single State the Federal law may not be involved. Secretary

Mellon said at the time when overproduction first became acute that in his opinion the Government could do nothing in the matter, and that it was a question purely for State determination. What has been done in Oklahoma has the approval of the industry and the public, represented through the corporation commission. It will result in the saving of one of the Nation's most valuable natural resources. It is for the interest of the United States as a whole that the agreement should be kept and extended until the oil industry can be stabilized, but the authorities are in duty bound to see that limitation of production is not used as a lever with which to boost prices.

OVER BOTH OCEANS.

Fleets of airplanes stand poised on the shores of both the Atlantic and Pacific waiting to take off in a race against time and space, with the mechanical genius of man as the only safeguard of the pilots. Eight of the air argosies have as their goal a flight westward from Europe to the United States. Thirteen have set their hopes and ambitions on a journey over the Pacific to Hawaii to win the Dole award of \$25,000. Since the latter must all start tomorrow, and some of the others may choose the same day, the skies above the two oceans may be marked by passing planes at the same time.

The number of those entered magnifies the possibility of danger. Judged by the standards of a few months since, it would seem impossible that all of the fliers could reach their journey's end in safety. Before Lindbergh flew to Paris and Maitland and Hegenberger to Hawaii, the world entertained serious doubts about the feasibility of such a venture within the next few years. But already the accomplishment of the pioneers has been duplicated.

There is reason to entertain some doubt, however, about the welfare of all those who start out on the race for Hawaii tomorrow. The lure of fame and fortune tempted the pilots and navigators of thirteen planes. The crash at Point Loma yesterday resulting in the deaths of Lieuts. Covell and Waggener reduces the number of entry planes to twelve, and others may not cross the starting line, but enough will get out in a race with the sun to make it the greatest "air derby" in the history of the world. Despite the fact that others have made the trip successfully, the day is not yet at hand for such a venture to be as lightly regarded as a week-end cruise. Any one of a thousand minor accidents may send one or more of the contesting planes into the Pacific. Such an unfortunate circumstance would serve not only to shock the public, but destroy some of the confidence the earlier flights have created. The wisdom of a contest such as the race to Hawaii offers remains to be established.

HAVE WE AN ARISTOCRACY?

Nearly everybody believes that there is no official aristocracy in the United States, and even the members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate and the foreign affairs committee of the House might be greatly peeved if one should dare to accuse them of having helped to create such a class.

Yet there is certainly one class of Federal employees who are greatly favored over their fellows, at least in so far as retirement pay after long terms of service is concerned. This is the class that embraces the personnel of the consular and diplomatic service.

The maximum retired pay of any employee in the service of the departments in Washington is \$1,000 and no one may receive more, no matter how important a position he may have filled or how long he has filled it. But under the act of Congress approved in 1924 there is no such limitation of retirement pay for the "foreign service" employees. After 30 years some of those gentlemen may step down from their superior places with the assurance that they may draw from the Treasury during the remainder of their lives as much as \$5,400 annually, in monthly payments of \$450. The only requirements are that "each member of the foreign service shall pay 5 per cent of his basic salary per annum to the foreign service retirement fund and that after retirement he shall receive an annuity based upon the number of years he has served."

The rate of compensation, in the form of such annuities, starts at 60 per cent of final average salaries for those who have served for 30 years, and graduates down to 80 per cent after 15 years' service. However, no basic salary above \$9,000 will be considered.

Only the members of the committees which reported the bill of 1924 are competent to explain why this particular class of public servants should be so greatly favored over their fellows, who may draw retirement pay not to exceed \$33.33 per month even after 40 years of faithful service, no matter what their "average basic salaries" may have been for the last ten years of service.

MILK GRAFTERS OF NEW YORK.

The most sordid chapter in the history of municipal graft is that revealed in the report of former Justice Charles H. Kelby, who has devoted a full year to an inquiry into the manner in which food inspection is administered by the authorities of New York City.

It was with particular reference to the manner in which dealers have been permitted to adulterate milk, either through the removal of butter fat or otherwise changing the original product, that the investigation was conducted. The report of Justice Kelby contains 36 pages of findings, besides something like 200 reports of specific cases of corruption.

"The evidence of a general condition of corruption in the food-inspection service of the health department prior to the present administration is overwhelming," says the report, thereby fastening on former Mayor Hyland the responsibility for the scandal.

Organization of milk graft, says the report, dated from the creation by the former health commissioner and his secretary, who has been convicted of bribery, of a special-service squad, which soon became notorious throughout the department, and "it is hard to believe that the executive heads of the department were not cognizant of the condition."

How widespread was the corruption is indicated when it is pointed out that all excepting two of the special squad, who are still retained, and against whom there is no complaint whatever, have been dismissed from the service by the present health commissioner. The demands on the dealers by the grafters ranged from a bottle of milk or a pound of cheese up into hundreds of dollars. The beginning of the bribery of health department inspectors took place about ten years ago, but it was not until

1922, upon the creation of the "special squad," that thoroughly organized raids were started. The report of Justice Kelby, which has been referred to the grand juries of the several jurisdictions within Greater New York, tends to substantiate the charges made by the supporters of the candidacy of Ogden Mills in the late campaign, but, unfortunately, too late to be of any use.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES.

From the report of Thomas Baldwin, superintendent of insurance for the District of Columbia, it would appear that the most profitable business in Washington is neither bootlegging nor real estate, but fire insurance.

Mr. Baldwin finds that the premiums received by the insurance companies in the District in 1926 exceeded the amounts paid in the settlement of claims for losses by three to one. The premiums collected from the insured property owners totaled \$2,771,392.21, while the amounts paid back to policyholders was \$900,757.21.

With these figures as a base for his recommendation, Mr. Baldwin suggests that the rates should be reduced by at least 15 per cent of the premiums now collected. The superintendent's report shows that the year 1926 was not exceptional by any means, for, while the losses paid during that year represented only 32.25 per cent of the fire insurance premiums collected during the last ten years was as 33.7-10 to 100. He quotes from the report of his predecessor in 1918, who wrote to the Commissioners: "My investigation into fire insurance rates leads me to the conclusion that the District of Columbia is probably a more profitable field for the fire insurance companies than any State in the Union."

Mr. Baldwin suggests that the Commissioners ask Congress for authority to appoint a commission with power to regulate fire insurance rates.

BLAME IT ON THE PIANO.

Were it not for trade conventions, the people of the country, and perhaps the entire world, might die in absolute ignorance of the source of the evils that surround them.

The latest gathering of this character to offer suggestions for the betterment of the human race is the National Association of Piano Tuners. This continental organization of wire thumpers is presided over by Charles Deutschmann, of Chicago, and he arises to tell the world that 8,000,000 pianos are out of tune in American homes. This, it appears, is 90 per cent of the total census of pianos of all grades in the United States. The same authority asserts that this country spends \$900,000,000 annually for musical education. Of this comfortable sum, according to President Deutschmann, more than \$360,000,000 is wasted through the failure of the owners of the instruments to keep them in tune.

With this great aggregation of pianos out of tune it may be readily understood that "the ear for music is so affected that the fullest benefit can not be obtained from the unprecedented musical feast that is being placed daily before the people of this country." But it is even worse than that: "The younger generation is growing up with faulty musical education, and real values for true culture and education in music are lost sight of."

The remedy, of course, is a national propaganda. There must be a great movement to train the American ear. Mr. Deutschmann assured the tuners that "New York, with its splendid Metropolitan Opera Company, its world-famous bands, its excellent musical colleges and schools, can lead the country in such a national movement, and we are going to start it here and now."

The 400 delegates, who represented every State of the Union and the District of Columbia, were thoroughly in tune with the utterance of their president, and immediately after the banquet—there must be a banquet—each and every one of them will be ready to do his part toward bringing those 8,000,000 pianos into harmonious accord, by peaceful means if possible, by force if necessary.

Possibly the crime wave, the recklessness of youth, and the mounting list of automobile tragedies can be traced to the baleful effect of discordant pianos upon harassed ears; but there is hope, now that the piano tuners of the republic have devised a program for harmonious action.

THE HARDEST REFORM OF ALL.

As soon as Congress assembles renewed efforts will be made to secure the enactment of legislation to establish the metric system for all Federal measurements.

The most active campaign of this character was conducted about 23 years ago when Mr. Southard, of Toledo, Ohio, was chairman of the committee. He was actively supported by Director Stratton, of the Bureau of Standards, and as vigorously opposed by the American Manufacturers Association, which declared that the change would seriously disarrange every manufacturing interest in the country and would involve enormous expense.

With the exception of the United States and the British empire the metric system of weights and measures is practically universal among commercial nations. But in spite of the fact that meters, liters and grams are the official units of measurements in practically all the countries on this continent, the residents fail to recognize the necessity for using the "official" system in their local transactions. This situation is pointed out by a writer in the New York Times, who calls attention to the report made by Mr. F. A. Halsey to the Society of Mechanical Engineers on the results of a questionnaire sent in Spanish and Portuguese to South American correspondents. The result of this inquiry shows that in Costa Rica, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Peru the old Spanish and Portuguese systems of measurement still prevail locally.

The same writer directs attention to the fact that in some parts of Philadelphia 100 feet of land still legally measures 1,203 inches; that in Louisiana land is measured by the "arpent" instead of by the acre; and that in Texas the common unit of land is still the Spanish "vara." And he says: "Since the development of modern industry and commerce during the past 200 years there is no instance of the use of a firmly established unit of length being abolished."

The United States is likely to continue to measure distance by the mile, instead of the kilometer; to buy its food by the pound rather than by the kilo, and its liquids by the quart and not by the liter, for many years to come.



Under Which Flag?

PRESS COMMENT.

Pity the Proofreader.

Manchester Union: Transfer of world interest from China to Russia doesn't help the proofreaders much.

As So Often Happens.

Arkansas Gazette: Likewise it is possible to marry in an inside paragraph and repeat in a front-page column.

Which Is Important.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: "China for the Chinese" may be a good slogan, but it doesn't explain which Chinese.

Sex Equality.

Boston Herald: It must grow harder every season for the salesmen to tell apart the men's and the women's sports clothes.

Save a Few.

Indianapolis News: The American Navy parley representatives ought to hold on to enough ships to chaperon overambitious transatlantic fliers.

To a Well-Earned Rest.

Dallas News: The oldest bank president is retiring after 54 years of service. A man who has been saying "No" that long ought to give his voice a rest.

Civic Problem.

Cincinnati Enquirer: It may be all right to pour consecrated liquor into the sewers, but the taxpayers don't want to be buying new pipe all the time.

Blinders and Mufflers.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Blinders to prevent drivers of automobiles from seeing the persons sitting on the seat next to them would prevent many accidents.

Futurist Legislation.

Wichita Eagle: A bill before the Oklahoma Legislature will hold aircraft owners responsible for monkey wrenches dropped on the heads of pedestrians.

It's Too Easy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Henry Ford says that freight trains run altogether too slowly. Yet, there is nothing sporty about a flivver beating a freight train at a crossing.

Too Much to Hope.

El Paso Times: We can intervene in China and Nicaragua any time in the interests of orderly government, and one of these days we may be able to do as much in our large cities.

Undoubtedly.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The fact that there are only 21 bills of the \$1,000 denomination in circulation probably saves trolley conductor and bus drivers a lot of annoyance.

Gabby Announcers.

Watertown Standard: It was a Scotch poet who first mentioned the desirability of seeing ourselves as others see us. We know some chaps that we wish could hear themselves as others hear them.

Famous Places.

Springfield Republican: Chamberlain landed near the birthplace of Martin Luther, and Byrd near the birthplace of William the Conqueror. At present they are famous chiefly as the landing places of Chamberlain and Byrd.

Unanimous.

New York Evening Post: Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman finds that the trouble with the enforcement of prohibition results from the activities of the radical wets and the radical dries. That includes pretty nearly everybody.

A Dangerous Scheme.

Indianapolis News: Declining a fixed salary for the coming year, the Rev. Edwin J. Radcliffe, of Bloomsburg, Pa., proposed to his congregation that he receive such salary as is contributed in envelopes provided for that purpose, without names of the givers. The con-

About Salaries

By ROBERT QUILLEN

IN THE prosaic commercial field profits are small. Competition is keen, and success depends on the ability of the boss. However faithful and efficient the workmen may be, they won't continue to eat unless the boss has the wit to find and hold a market for the things they make. It is obvious that the boss deserves the big end of the purse.

It is obvious to sensible men also that capital deserves a fair return—that the man who owns the tools deserves a fair rental. But among the world's entertainers conditions are different. The people pay to see the show, and little depends on the man who hires the players.

It is "commonly said that the salaries of movie stars are too high; that "Babe" Ruth gets too much money; that it is ridiculous to pay a fortune to prizefighters.

The complainers are wrong—obviously wrong. The man who draws the crowds is the man who deserves the money.

If a movie star can attract sufficient money to make a profit for the producer, his salary is not too high, whether it be \$5,000 a week or \$5,000,000 a week. If the individual who extracts the cash from the multitude isn't entitled to it, who in the name of common sense deserves it?

What if the prizefighter gets half a million? He also gets the punches. And he draws the crowd. Let the promoters and all of the hangers-on have their fair share; that is just and reasonable. But the greater part of the cash belongs to the man who brought it to the box office—whether it be much or little.

Is "Babe's" salary too high? How many thousands attend games only to see him in action?

If you want the unfair side of the picture, consider story writers. Not one in a hundred is well-to-do. Most of them live from hand to mouth. Yet their work makes the magazines sell—and as a rule two or three pages of advertising will pay every cent the authors get. A million dollars' worth of advertising in a popular weekly, and \$5,000 worth of fiction to place it in America's homes!

It isn't fair to muzzle the ox that treads out the grain.

A movement is on foot to merge two of the largest mail order houses. If the two catalogues are combined, the postmen will probably go on strike.

That Vermontor who found a girl born Christmas day and will marry her Christmas day deserves congratulations. The lucky stiff has only one anniversary to remember.

A wealthy Westerner wishes to embark on some business venture that will be "exciting," and wants suggestions. A drive-it-yourself airplane company might offer interesting possibilities.
 (Copyright, 1927.)

gregation accepted his proposal. The minister said he believed that a pastor should share in the adversity or prosperity of his people, and that his compensation should depend on his worth to the individual members of the church.

Jack Rabbit and Bulldog.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Middle Western radicals of the Shipstead-Brookhart kidney are flattering themselves they "scared Coolidge out of the running." It's curious how much more important that element thinks it is than any one else gives it credit for being.

Taffy for Euphemism.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. Euphemism Fitter—pardon the suggestion that a fitter selection would have been impossible—is acting Democratic leader in Far Rockaway. That the breaking waves of Republicanism will dash high but in vain against rock-ribbed Rockaway Democracy is the prediction of the closest observers.

Classifying Up.

Troy Times: About to embark on a so-called "genius hunt" throughout the world, Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, mother of the child-prodigy, declared that she divided people into six classes, two of which only she believed were worth preserving. One of these groups included "newspaper men, bankers and highway robbers."

No More Scrapping.

Chicago News: The American nation is the world's greatest agency of peace. It is entitled by the greatness of its power and the greatness of its resources to a navy second to none. With such a navy it would be a greater agency of peace than ever. If it can not have

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Out With Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The action of the Sacco sympathizers will doubtless make immigration a leading question before the Sixtieth Congress. The people of the country will most cordially endorse any law that will give promise of deporting such anarchists as Sacco and Vanzetti. Congress can not make the law too strict.
 L. STRICKLAND.

Worthy of a By-Line.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The account of Gen. Wood's funeral ceremonies on the second page of today's issue seems to the average reader to have been worthy of a "by-line."

The concluding paragraphs might well have been given space where the follow-up cigarette story was located, on the front page.

HENRY D. STYER.

August 10, 1927.

A Tax on Billboards.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The average tax throughout the United States, as shown by the census reports, appears to be around \$48 per capita. States, counties, towns and villages are constantly searching for new means of raising revenues with which to meet current expenses with the least possible strain upon the pocketbooks of the taxpayers. Under the circumstances it would appear to a layman that The Post might suggest that prizes be offered for solving the problem. If such an offer is made the writer will enter the race for the prize and, being unselfish, will give away his formula in advance, trusting to the generosity of those who are benefited by the suggestion to do the proper and generous thing.

Here is the proposition: Let every State, county and town require every advertiser who decorates the landscape with billboard signs to pay an annual tax ranging from \$1 to \$50 per square foot, according to the scenic beauties obscured or destroyed. For instance, the minimum should be exacted from those who cover the "meadows" in New Jersey just outside New York with tire, patent medicine or chewing gum "ads," and the maximum should be exacted from those who are guilty of ruining the magnificent scenery along the national automobile highways.

OLD OBSERVER.

It Means "No."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon glancing over this morning's Post, I find another criticism of the President's word "choose," and another guess as to the meaning of it. I am very weary from reading all these comments from people who know absolutely nothing about the part of the country where that word is used in just that way, and it is positively sickening to find so many people accusing the President of hidden meaning and "talking in riddles."

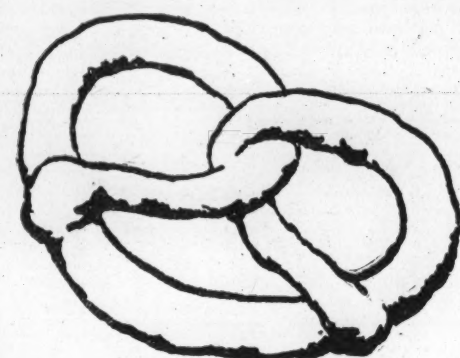
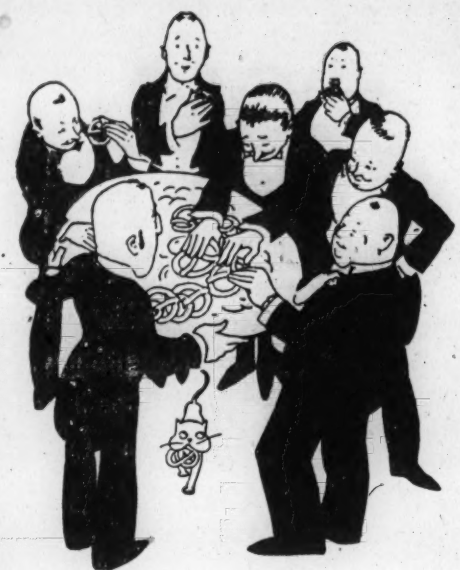
Asked why he will not do a certain thing, upper New England always says "because I do not so choose;" argument brings out a snappy "I don't choose to do it." If these people, who guess and will not be told, could hear it once as decisively as I have a thousand times in my life, they would find something better to talk about. Every locality has its own use of certain words; I have heard a hundred or more words and phrases fully as odd as "choose," in fact, upper New England has many much more entertaining ones itself.

I was born in the South, but from childhood days I have lived close to the border line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. I have spent many days among the up-State people and I know what I am talking about. The word is not odd or funny in any way and I am tired of hearing it laughed at and commented upon in the way it is. Please put something else in the paper.

PHYLIS SKINNER.

August 9, 1927.

Bite yourself an Alphabet



Have you had a pretzeleering party?

Friends come in. Bridge wears out. The radio is good for nothing except a lecture on "The Private Life of an Egg Plant." That is the time of all times for pretzels to come to the aid of your party. Have Jeeves bring out a platterful of O-So-Guds and start your guests to pretzeleering for prizes. They can bite anything from

A to Z

New, novel and nice—but noisy. For folks do have fun, as well as food, with O-So-Guds.

These pretzels, baked the Uneeda Bakers way, are crispy, and salty, and crunchy. They're good biting and good eating.

Serve plenty at parties. Be sure there's a bowlful alongside the ice cold pitcher of lemonade or what have you. Take plenty on picnics. At home, serve them with soup, salad, cheese, dessert.

O-So-Gud Pretzels are so easy to digest that doctors say they are very good for children.

Your grocer keeps them—but not for very long. People just will take them away from him.

O-SO-GUD PRETZELS



Knotty, but no problem, for anybody with an appetite. Your grocer sells these by the pound.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

WHITE HOUSE REPAIRS ANNOUNCED COMPLETED

Buildings Official Approves Reroofing Work in Final Inspection.

FEW CHANGES ARE MADE

Completion of White House repair and reroofing was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director, Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

In a statement, Lieut. Col. Grant announced he had inspected the work and found it satisfactory, except for a few superficial discrepancies which had been rectified.

Lieut. Col. Grant's statement read: "Last Saturday I gave the work being done at the White House by the N. P. Severin Co., Chicago, final inspection for acceptance."

"Only a very few superficial discrepancies were noted, which have been rectified, and the work was accepted as a whole. Special work, which could not be foreseen when the specifications were drawn up and the necessity for which did not become apparent until discovered by the removal of the old roof and attic, extended the time of the contract until August 12."

"The work has, therefore, been completed inside of the contract period. I should like to state my appreciation of the way in which this work has been carried on by the contractors and various subcontractors who have all evidently intended that only the best material and workmanship should go into this job, and who have loyally cooperated with this office in trying to bring about the best results."

More Contributions For Legion Paris Fund

Additional contributions were received yesterday at the headquarters of the American War Veterans Club toward the fund being raised by it to send one or two World War Veterans to the Paris convention of the American Legion.

A contribution from Cuno Rudolph, former District Commissioner, of \$50 headed the list. Others helping swell the fund were James S. Collier, Dr. G. W. Pollock, Saks & Co., Fred Diebold, Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett, Maj. Roy E. Hughes and A. C. Connolly.

Mrs. Marshall's Will Benefits Girl. Mrs. Jessie L. Marshall, who died August 3 in an automobile accident on Defense Highway, provided an income of \$250 a month for her daughter, Elizabeth H. Marshall, during her minority, according to the will filed yesterday in Probate Court. The testatrix directs that her personal and household effects be distributed according to a memorandum prepared by her. The balance of the income from the estate is to be distributed among the other children, Joseph W. Marshall, Mrs. Amelia M. Gronke and Housen L. Marshall. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. is named executor.

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone 3781. Help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.

PAINTING
And Papering Should Be Done Now
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Cornell Wall Paper Co., Inc.
714 13th St. Phone Main 5373-74

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.

TONITE
"Our Famous"
4-COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 75c
Or Your Choice of Our Regular Menu.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard expect to return about the middle of September.

Senor Don Mariano de Amodeo, counselor of the Spanish Embassy, and Senor Don Ramon Padilla, attache of the embassy, went to New York yesterday to remain there several days.

The First Secretary of the Legation of Bolivia, Senor D. George de la Barra, and Senor de la Barra, have as their guest Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of Senator Edwards, of Spring Lake, N. J. Miss Edwards will pass several days here.

Senor Don Juan Barberis, charge d'affaires of Ecuador, who has been in New York for several days, returned Tuesday.

Ecuador celebrated the anniversary of its independence yesterday.

Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle will motor to Annapolis Saturday morning to be the guests for the weekend of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton. Admiral Nulton is the superintendent of the Naval Academy. Admiral and Mrs. Eberle will return here Monday morning.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries will join the American Legion, sailing on the S. S. Leviathan September 10. They will remain in Europe six weeks.

The Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, who have been in London, are now at their Chateau Haut Bulson in France. They will later go to Austria.

Mrs. P. A. Drury, Jr., has been attending the boat races on Long Island Sound on the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Voght. Mrs. Drury now is visiting them at their home at Greenwald, Great Neck, L. I. Next week she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worth at Westchester, L. I.

Mr. A. Douglas Cook, who has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce at Berlin, will sail on the George Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, who is here from her summer home at Roslyn, L. I., for a few days, entertained at luncheon yesterday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denger, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and the former's niece, Miss Virginia Peters, Mr. Robert McGregor Scott, of the State Department, Mr. Philip Coffin and Mr. Cleveland Perkins.

Pomeroy's Have Sailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Josephine Pomeroy and Miss Catherine Pomeroy, sailed yesterday on the Berengaria. They will pass the winter abroad.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gillespie Rinehart on Saturday in New York. The baby is named Gratia Rinehart for her mother, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, of Corning, N. Y., and Washington.

Mr. Cleveland Perkins entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Montbony Country Club. There were 20 guests.

Mrs. Edward I. Edwards, wife of Senator Edwards of New Jersey, was the guest of honor of Mrs. William H. Bonnell, at Spring Lake, at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Edwards is passing the summer at Spring Lake.

Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway sailed Tuesday on the Leviathan for New York. They had been in Europe two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Edward Moran have taken a camp at Lake Rangeley in Maine for August. Mr. and Mrs. Moran have been on the North Shore for several weeks stopping at the Hotel Preston Beach, Bluff, Mass., for the Essex County tennis tournament. They have with them their daughter, Margaret Poul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calmer Hart, formerly of Washington, announce the birth of a daughter, Fritilla Mendenhall Hart, on July 28, in Minneapolis. Since Mr. Hart was appointed Minister to Albania, their home has been in Tirana, Albania. Mrs. Hart has been passing the summer with her mother, Mrs. Kate Limond in Minneapolis.

Mrs. W. A. Graham Clark and her daughter, Miss Margaret Clark, and her son, Mr. Graham Montrose Clark, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase. They passed a month visiting Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. J. M. Heck, at Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Clark and her

children passed several days at Virginia Beach en route North.

Mr. Archibald Roosevelt entertained informally at dinner Tuesday night on the Willard Roof.

Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Thomas will pass the week-end in Virginia.

Party in Newport.

Among those who had tables at the bridge and mah jong party at Newport for the benefit of the Newport Girl Scouts, were Mrs. E. H. G. Slater and Miss Daisy Reed, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Reed.

Dr. Walter A. Wells is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Turnure at Newport, R. I.

Miss Caroline Davidson West has returned after a trip through the Middle West and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry will sail on the George Washington September 1, for this country. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have been traveling in Norway and Sweden. They are now in Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carpenter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie M. Carpenter, to Mr. Kelly George Brazier, on Tuesday, August 2, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Absalom Waller was the guest at a luncheon at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., given by Mrs. Vason Phinley, of Augusta, Ga., on Monday.

Some of the other guests were Mrs. Henry W. Taft, of New York; Mrs. Thomas W. Rutherford, of Richmond; Mrs. Andrew M. Reid, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. James Boyle, Mr. Richard Pleasant, Mr. W. C. Edgington, Mr. Thornton Lewis and Mr. John B. Kitchen.

Miss E. Pearl Bayly is at West Willington, Conn., for the remainder of the month. Miss Bayly will visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kline on Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Baker in New York before she returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Netbit and Miss Barbara Nesbit are at Spring Lake, N. J., where they went by motor. They will not return until next month.

Mr. J. Y. Brooks entertained at dinner on Tuesday night on the Willard roof.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pendleton has returned from a trip abroad. Mrs. Pendleton visited France, England and Switzerland.

Muellers Back Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller and Miss Grace Mueller, who have been on a motor trip to Ocean City, Cape May and Wildwood, N. J., have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perego of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Perego, to Mr. Ben Okum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Kansas City, Mo., are passing a few days at the Willard, where they arrived yesterday.

Mr. Waldo S. Gilchrist is passing this month at his old home at Thomaston, Me.

Mrs. A. M. Norris and her daughter, Miss Polly Norris, will sail their star

OUR STANDARD—
"THE BEST IN EVERYTHING"
The Famous Community Dinners
Again Served in the
HIGHLANDS HOTEL CAFE
A Delicious Chicken Dinner
TODAY
At the Regular Price
\$1.00
From 6 to 7:30
Our California Street Entrance Saves You All the Steps of the Front Entrance.

Lower Prices NOW!

During Our August Sale of

furs

You will find here every style that will be in vogue for the coming season.

Prices at least one-third less than they will be this Winter. Buy now, pay later on.

Remodeling and repairing at special summer rates, during this month.

Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G St.

BOOKS WANTED
All Kinds—Any Quantity
BRING THEM IN
Or Phone Franklin 5415-5416
BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G

We Write Auto Insurance
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

MOVING ANYWHERE
PADDED COVERED MOTOR VANS
COURTEOUS UNIFORMED FURNITURE MOVERS
EST. 1901
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
MAIN-4229
418-20 10th ST. N.W.

AUGUST SALE
Our floors are rich with distinctive pieces and the Prices Compel Interest. Furniture, Rugs, Clocks, Lamps, Shades, Mirrors.
20% to 33 1-3% Discounts
All Sales Final and for Cash
THE JOHN A. O'ROURKE CO.
1216 Connecticut Ave.

Jackets, Skirts, Dresses \$3.50
Reduced to



SPORTS JACKETS in stripes, plain white, black and navy flannel. Wrap-around white flannel and pleated crepe de chine skirts with bodice. Also white flannel and pongee silk dresses. Women's and Misses' sizes. Sportswear Dept., Main Floor.

The Woman's Specialty Shop.

Mayer Bros. & Co.
937-939 F St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

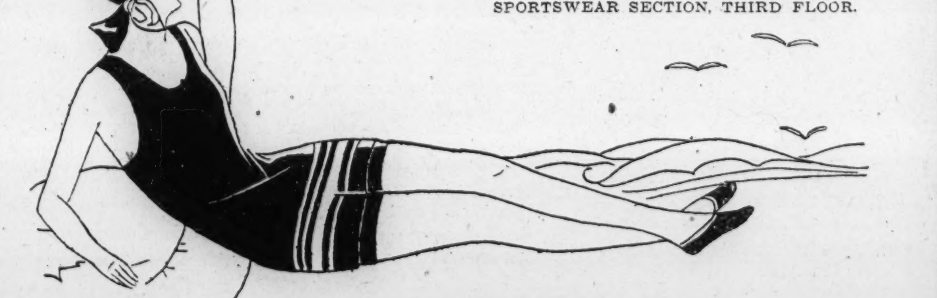
Women's and Misses' All-Wool Bathing Suits

Special \$2.95

The Soft Worsted Jersey Suits That Are So Popular

Every bathing suit in this lot offers an exceptional value—because only through a special purchase are we able to sell these high-grade bathing suits at this low price—especially at the height of the swimming season. You'll want a new suit for your vacation. This is your opportunity to obtain a better suit at a very low price. Plain Colors and with Striped Borders.

Orange Red Blue
Green Navy Black
Purple Gray Turquoise
Heavy Ribbed Bathing Suits, \$3.95 and \$5
SPORTSWEAR SECTION, THIRD FLOOR.



Special Selling 250 Girls' Summer Frocks

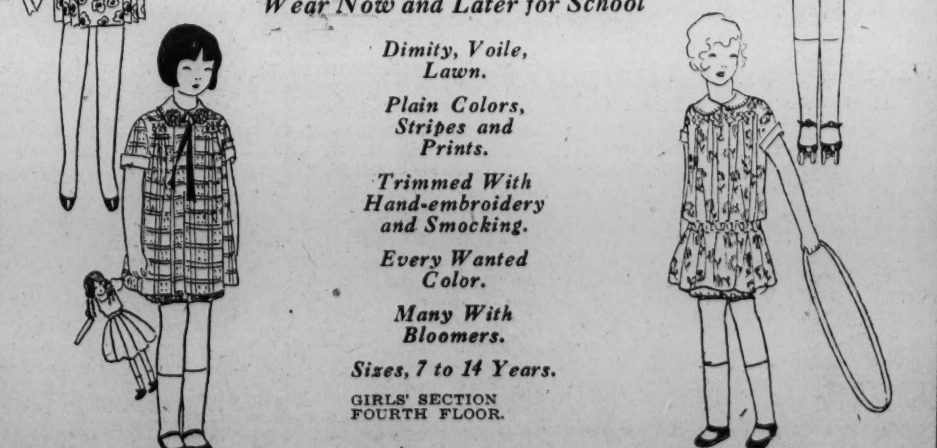
Very Special \$1.95

Dresses that regularly would sell much higher

These identical models have sold heretofore at very much higher prices—but, because of an advantageous purchase, we are able to offer these girls' well-tailored frocks at \$1.95.

Lay in a Supply at This Price for Wear Now and Later for School

Dimity, Voile, Lawn.
Plain Colors, Stripes and Prints.
Trimmed With Hand-embroidery and Smocking.
Every Wanted Color.
Many With Bloomers.
Sizes, 7 to 14 Years.
GIRLS' SECTION FOURTH FLOOR.



**COLT BRINGS
\$18,000 AT
SALES**

JOHN LEE of Highway Bridge
(Opp. Washington Monument.)

Come drive

The New
NASH

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY
 U.S. DISTRIBUTOR
 1015 K STREET N.W.
 WASHINGTON, D.C.

TECH PLANS FOOTBALL CAMP AT MARYLAND U. SEPT. 6

40 Candidates Will Report For Drills

Preliminary Work to Help School in Title Race.

Several Experienced Men Give Coach Good Start.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.
GRADUATE activities at Tech High School, according to present plans, will get under way on September 6, when Coach "Hap" Hardell and 40 picked candidates will open training at the University of Maryland. With practice starting the day after Labor Day, the Manual Trainers will have two full weeks of preparation before the opening of school on September 19.

Among the most prominent Tech players to be included among those who will round into shape at College Park are Arthur Krieselmeier, Tech's all high fullback; Mills, Guy, Ritter, Florence, halfbacks; Adcock, Levy and Oehmman, guards; Pope and Edelblut, ends; Shipman, a tackle and the two Winston brothers, who will be candidates for center.

With the exception of the four games in the interhigh series, Tech will meet Baltimore City College, Episcopal High School of Alexandria and Swasey College of Manassas, Va.

While much of the outward structure of the new Tech High School at Third and T streets northeast is completed, the building will not be ready for occupancy until a year from this September. The Manual Trainers will then have a new modern gymnasium, but it will be some time later than that before the new contemplated stadium is ready, as no work on the field is expected to be done until the school is finished.

The new athletic facilities, when they are completed, will be welcomed almost as much as the new school itself, as Tech has been seriously hampered in every branch of sport because it has no stadium.

Jr. Order No. 41 to Play Hilltop Nine Sunday
The J. O. U. A. M. No. 41 and the Hilltop A. C. will play Sunday at 3 o'clock on the Glen Echo diamond. The Mechanics will hold their regular practice today at 5 o'clock.

Week-Day Leagues Plan City Series on Friday

Officials of the five District week-day baseball leagues will meet at the sports department of The Post tomorrow night to discuss plans for the annual city or championship series. H. L. Sanders, Federal and Merchants League officer, requests that all circuits be represented. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

WASHINGTON'S PROSPECT FOR PLACE ON AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM



Dive Event Not on Meet Card; Clifford Sanford Is Blamed

District Boy Wins So Regularly Others Concede Defeat and Decline to Enter—Has Chance to Make 1928 Olympic Team.

By ORRILL MITCHELL.
THERE will be a swimming meet at the Wardman Park pool on Saturday, and incidentally no diving contest is to be found on the program, otherwise consisting of the several regular events of an aquatic meet, but in place of the diving contest there will be an exhibition of fancy diving by one Clifford G. Sanford, the innocent cause of the absence of the diving event in the meet.

In the opinion of Everett B. Anley, who has held several diving titles in his prime, and of Fred J. Brunner, who,

as coach of the Central swimming squad, has a score of nationally known swimmers, the Sanford had developed his diving qualities to such an extent that he shapes up as a worthy representative of his country in the 1928 Olympics.

Sanford has so outstripped the field in the swimming meets in which he has participated during the past two years, that the diving event in these meets has narrowed down to a contest among the other competitors for second-place honors.

In several meets the overwhelmingly superior ability of Sanford has virtually eliminated the once popular diving event from the list of the aquatic events.

With Sanford entered in the dives, many other capable performers, evidently seeing no glory in second honors, have been reluctant to compete in the meets, generally conceding winning laurels to the young marvel. Clifford first attracted attention as a diver at Central High School, where he has been a member of the swimming team for four years. In his final year he was elected captain, and it is rumored he will enter Brown University in the fall.

Under the watchful eye of Fred Brunner, Sanford rapidly developed and soon was in a class by himself. In the South Atlantic A. A. U. championships last Saturday at Baltimore the Central High School youth won both the low and high board diving events by a wide margin. The officials of the meet were amazed at the grace and symmetry of his dives, his poise and smooth-gliding motions in his take-off and in his descent. They heartily endorsed the suggestion that the Washington youngster be recommended for the Olympic team.

Sanford is only 19 years old, is 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 136 pounds. He has developed a nice pair of shoulders in his swim-



CLIFFORD G. SANFORD, shown in a number of fancy dives. Swimming experts declare his form is almost perfect and give him a good chance to win out in trials for the 1928 Olympics.

ming and diving, that set on a sturdy, well-proportioned frame. The youngster will not suffer by comparison with his highly-touted rivals. Should young Sanford live up to the promises of his friends, it is not improbable that he will compete in the Olympic trials.

The Sportswoman

By DOBOTHY R. GREENE

A TEAM of fourteen swimmers, which will represent the playgrounds of the eastern section of the city at the annual city-wide tank meet, August 27, was named from among the place winners in the Rosedale meet yesterday afternoon.

A large crowd of fans and parents witnessed the affair and cheered the swimmers who hope to bring the city tank championship back to Rosedale the latter part of the month. Georgetown swimmers have held the title for three years, winning permanent possession of the cup, which will be replaced by another trophy this year.

15-foot free style, 16 years and over—Won by Helen Strooks; second, Gertrude Haigh; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot free style, under 16—Won by Helen Harris; second, Ruth Hales; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot side stroke, under 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot side stroke, over 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot back stroke, over 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot back stroke, under 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot breast stroke, over 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot breast stroke, under 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot butterfly stroke, over 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot butterfly stroke, under 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot medley stroke, over 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

15-foot medley stroke, under 16 years—Won by Helen Harris; second, Helen Harris; third, Helen Harris.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Mr. Upham gave figures on the appalling number of highway fatalities, and nonfatal accidents that occur each year in the country, and emphasized the fact that the majority of them were due to reckless and careless conduct on the part of drivers and pedestrians. Reports compiled in Connecticut, he said, show that nearly 90 per cent of all highway accidents are caused by carelessness and recklessness.

Statistics indicate, he said, that during the last five years 114,879 persons have been killed in highway accidents, 3,446,370 persons injured, and that property losses caused by such accidents have reached the amazing total of \$3,060,000,000. Of the total highway accidents, 88 per cent involved motor vehicles, it is said.

Increase Is Steady.

The yearly figures show a steady increase, he said. In 1922, the first of the series of years, 19,308 persons were killed, and 876,000 persons injured. Last year 25,303 persons were killed, and 1,000,000 were injured—twice the population of the average large city.

Mr. Upham declared that a campaign conducted among individuals would be more effective than one conducted among the public as a whole. He explained:

"I believe that by appealing directly to each individual and soliciting his cooperation in removing the hazards of the highway much can be accomplished toward making the American citizen more responsible for himself and equally responsible for his fellow-men."

Pledge Cards for Public.

"One of the unique phases of the campaign will be the issuance of a pledge card to every man, woman, and child who expresses his intention to practice the simple ethics of courtesy and caution of the streets. This pledge card will remain in their possession, and will serve as a constant reminder of the part they must play in a great national movement to save human lives."

There are now 23,000,000 automobiles using 800,000 miles of improved highways in this country. Mr. Upham said.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. In an undertone.
2. The UFA Co.
3. Ceylon. It is famous for its tea and for its Buddhist monasteries.
4. The Alps. The feat is the more amazing when we consider that he transported a number of huge elephants, cutting out roads as he went.
5. Esau.
6. Kentucky.
7. It was fought several days after peace had actually been negotiated. News traveled more slowly a hundred years ago than today.
8. A Filipino leader of mixed European and native descent who waged war on the American forces after the Spanish War.
9. England.
10. Richard Norris Williams.

(Copyright, 1927.)

RETAIL MEAT DEALERS ADOPT CODE FOR TRADE

Association Members Pledged
to Cooperate to End
Unfair Practices.

SCHWARTZ IS PRESIDENT

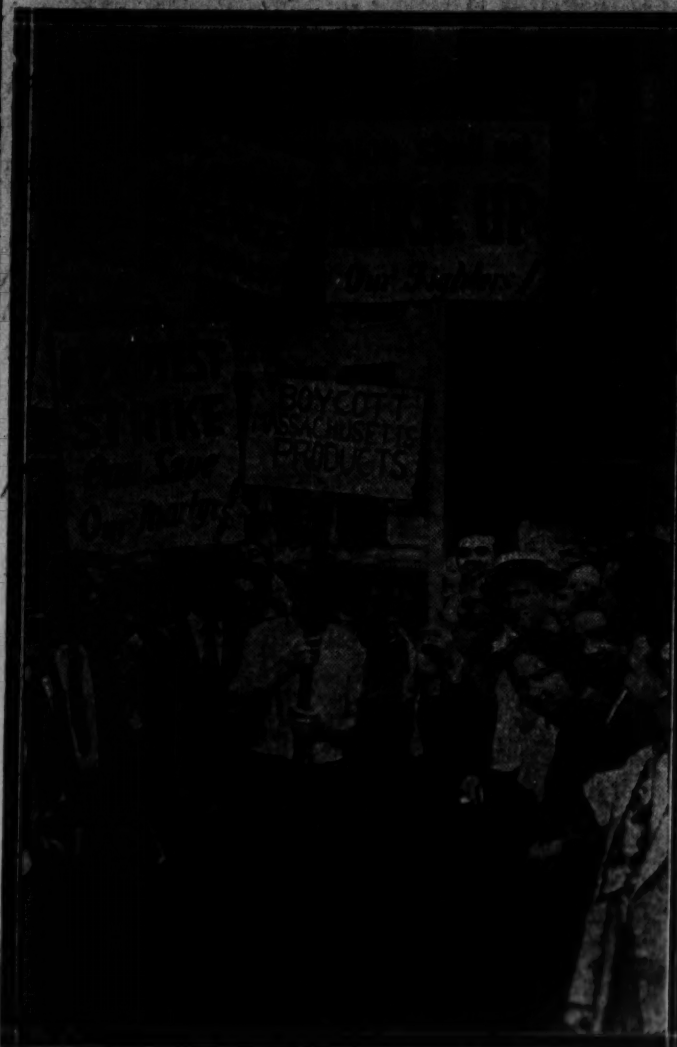
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The code pledges its members to "try by friendly cooperation to eliminate unfair practices and unjust suspicions," and "not merely to profit in a pecuniary way from their business but to perform a necessary service to the public in such a way that it will reflect credit to the trade."

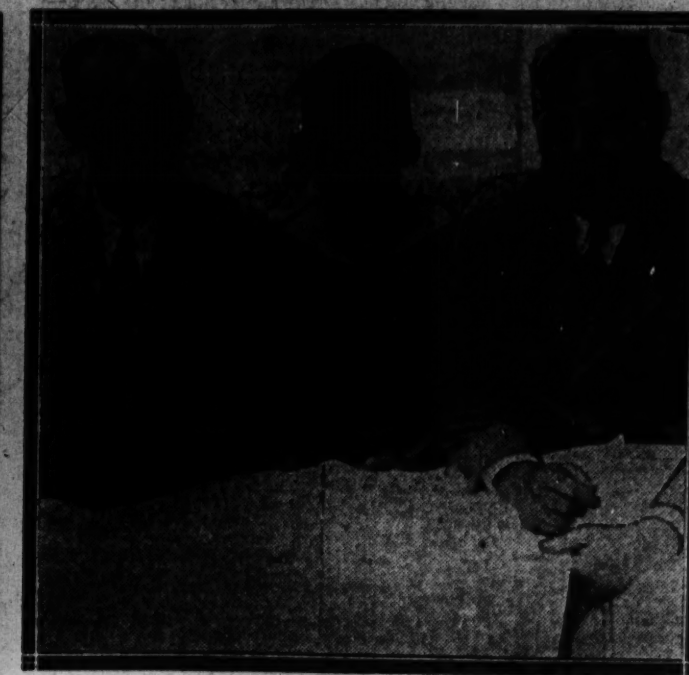
Policies to be observed in their relations with the public, wholesalers and employees are outlined in the code, which also urges strict adherence to the law. The association adopted a resolution opposing operation of commissaries by large manufacturers as "constituting a menace to legitimate business" and as being "unethical and unnecessary." A further resolution provided for issuance of information to "combat harmful influence done to the meat industry by doctors and food faddists," in advising the public against eating meat.

Emil Schwartz, of Detroit, was elected president of the association at the afternoon session. Vice presidents elected were George Kramer, of New York; I. W. Ringer, of Seattle; V. P. Kunel, of Omaha, and H. G. Kleeman, of Savannah. John A. Kotol, of Chicago, was elected secretary; Emil Pribe, of Milwaukee, financial secretary; Charles Schuck, of New York, treasurer, and Fred Berg, of Los Angeles; Leo A. Kelly, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wilson, of Houston, trustees. Next year's convention will be held in Philadelphia.

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



PROTESTING. Workers in New York protesting against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. From 400,000 to 500,000, it is estimated, took part in the demonstration in Union Square.



Henry Miller Service.
PLANNING. S. F. Schlee, Miss Marjorie Stinson and William Brock, planning the round-the-world flight, to be made by the two men. Miss Stinson, sister of Eddie Stinson, famed aviator, hopes to accompany them.



HONORS L'ENFANT. W. Clark Noble, of Washington, who has been commissioned to carve a statue of L'Enfant for the L'Enfant Memorial committee of New York.

WASHINGTON CRIME DECREASES IN YEAR

2,324 Cases Pending June 30,
as Against 2,540 Noted
in 1926 Report.

There is a slight decrease in crime in the District of Columbia, according to a report just prepared in the office of District Attorney Peyton Gordon for submission to the Department of

CHAIN BRIDGE HELD PERILED BY BLASTING

Arlington Water Contractors
Dynamiting Within 100
Yards, Says Howser.

Officials of the District government closed Chain Bridge to traffic because the Virginia abutment was deemed to be in such a condition that the jarring of traffic might cause it to collapse.

World Tour Fliers Take Off for Detroit

Having been given service of existing Federal radio beacon facilities between California and Hawaii, William S. Brock, former air mail pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit business man, who plan a round-the-world flight in 15 or 30 days, took off from the naval air station at Anacostia yesterday for Detroit, from which they will start their flight shortly after August 15.

Yesterday they conferred with Government officials and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, one of the two Army California-Hawaii fliers, regarding their flight, and thanked the former for use of the radio beacons which served Lieut. Maitland and Lieut. Albert P. Hegenberger, his flying companion.

Screams of Woman Frighten Off Burglar

After climbing through a bedroom window, a burglar was frightened away from the home of Morris Vigerhouse, 1030 North Capitol street, early yesterday before he could gather up any valuables.

Hearing a noise in her bedroom and seeing the shadow of a human form, Mrs. Janet Viderhouse screamed and summoned members of the household, who arrived in time to see the intruder break out a pane of window glass in his haste to get away.

BOY SCOUTS OF CAPITAL INSPECTED BY NEVILLE

Regulation "Ruffles" Greets
General as He Arrives at
Quantico Camp.

SPEAKS ON OBEDIENCE

Special to The Washington Post.

Camp Neville, Quantico, Va., Aug. 10. Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commanding general of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, today inspected the 50 or more Boy Scouts from Washington, who are encamped here for two weeks and officially welcomed them to the camp. Plans for a Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps for Washington are centered around the training of the boys now in camp, and when Gen. Neville, accompanied by Maj. R. C. Wells, reached the camp which bears his name yesterday he was agreeably surprised to be greeted by the regulation "ruffles" and the opening bars of "Semper Paratus," the Marine marching song. He came to salute while the buglers, with only three previous lessons, gave a creditable rendition of this number.

The camp is in charge of Capt. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C., and is sponsored by the Marine Corps, which supplies all equipment and furnishes a picked corps of men, including mess sergeant and helpers, signalmen instructors and a musical instructor, for the boys. They pay a nominal sum for food.

Gen. Neville expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting the boys and in a short speech welcomed them to camp. He spoke of the need of taking advantage of the opportunity to learn something every day and stressed the importance of obedience to their officers.

"The basis of civilization," Gen. Neville said, "is obedience and duty. The man or boy who obeys the law, and at the same time respects his own rights, will make a good citizen." The general also stressed "fair play" in everything.

INSURANCE OFFICIAL URGES 15 PER CENT CUT FOR FIRE RATES

Baldwin Asks City Heads to
Seek Congressional Ap-
proval for Inquiry.

WANTS BOARD NAMED
TO DO INVESTIGATING

Question Agitated Since 1918,
He Declares in His
Annual Report.

Alleging fire insurance premiums are at least 15 per cent too high in the District, Thomas M. Baldwin, Jr., superintendent of insurance, yesterday recommended to the Commissioners that they seek from Congress authority to appoint a commission to investigate fire rates with a view to reducing them.

This recommendation was made in Baldwin's annual report. He said the question of reducing local fire rates has been agitated since 1918, and he quoted a former superintendent as saying the fire insurance business is more profitable in the District than in any of the States.

Baldwin said a recent convention of insurance commissioners advocated an underwriting profit on fire insurance when the ratio of fire loss to total premiums was no greater than 50 per cent. He pointed out that premiums last year amounted to \$2,771,390.33, whereas fire losses paid reached only \$900,787.31, a loss ratio of only 33 per cent.

Wants 15 Per Cent Cut.

He said: "It certainly is evident that rates in the District should be reduced at least 15 per cent. In Virginia a commission is at work on the question of reduction of fire rates. It is recommended that power be obtained from Congress for the appointment of a similar commission to investigate thoroughly the fire-rate situation in the District, which, no doubt, would be the fairest method of arriving at a decision whether or not the District is enjoying as low fire rates as it should."

Baldwin asked that an actuary be provided for his department to examine life insurance returns, and recommended that he be given jurisdiction over fidelity and surety companies doing local business, and suggested that the Commissioners hold hearings on the question of regulation of real estate title insurance companies.

Insurance companies doing business here received combined revenue from premiums of \$99,997,181.39 and paid out losses amounting to \$7,191,330.67 during 1926.

Review for Traffic Accident Case Given

The Court of Appeals yesterday consented to review a Municipal Court case involving the duties and rights of motorists and pedestrians at intersections.

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Increase Is Steady.

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There are now 23,000,000 automobiles using 800,000 miles of improved highways in this country, Mr. Upham said. The road system is growing in proportion to the automobile registration. The present trend, he explained, is toward the faster and more modern highway. When the highway system is completed, he declared, the country will experience a new era of prosperity.

Woman Shoots Self In Room at Hotel

Leaving a note in which she declared, "money is not everything. If I am not appreciated in this world I may be in another," Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, 35 years old, shot and killed herself in a room at the Harrington Hotel, yesterday. Her partly clothed body was found lying across the bed, a .25 caliber automatic pistol clamped in her hand when she was reported they could not get in the room. Mrs. Hawkins formerly lived in London, Ontario, Canada.

Many of the statements contained in the note were incoherent, according to the police. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide after viewing the body.

Appeal Is Noted In Police Shooting

Attorney Robert E. Lynch, representing Policeman Benjamin R. Campbell, of the Tenth Precinct, filed \$100 by the Police Trial Board last week for shooting and killing Larry Hall, July 10, yesterday noted an appeal to the Commissioners from the trial board verdict.

Merely the decision of the trial board to appeal was filed, Lynch stating that he would present a brief and argument later. Under the law the Commissioners can reduce but can not increase a trial board penalty on appeal.

John W. Degges Released.

John W. Degges, who was arrested by police of the Third Precinct on July 26 at the request of the authorities of Prince Georges County, Md., was ordered freed yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in the District Supreme Court, because of the failure of the Maryland authorities to insist on extradition. Attorney J. Robert Eber appeared for Degges.

Husband Would Be Bum, Says Wife

Mrs. Hattie N. Hartung, who sued her husband, Carl Hartung, Jr., for a limited divorce, informed the Equity Court yesterday in a motion for temporary alimony that her husband has threatened to leave town or be a "bum" before he will pay. This information was given her on August 9 by telephone. Mrs. Hartung declared. Attorney Burkart and Quinn appeared for her.

Driver Held After Collision.

Colliding with a bus of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. at Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest, yesterday afternoon, Andrew Smith, colored, 25, 1708 Fifth street northwest, driver of a coal truck of the Griffith Coal Corporation, was held by police on charge of driving with inadequate brakes. None of the bus passengers were injured, according to the police. Damage to the bus was estimated at \$150.

War Secretary Praises Scouts.

A letter of commendation of the Boy Scouts of America for their patriotism, public-spiritedness and splendid work, particularly with reference to their operation during the Lindbergh reception here, has been sent by Assistant Secretary of War Davidson to Barry Mohlin, scout commissioner of the District of Columbia council of the organization.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—United Lodge of Theosophists, 100 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.
Meeting—Miss Camp Post No. 2, G. A. R., Grand Army Hall, 9 o'clock.

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Emil Schwartz, of Detroit, was elected president of the association at the afternoon session. Vice president elected were George Kramer, of New York; I. W. Ringer, of Seattle; V. F. Kuncel, of Omaha; and H. G. Kleeman, of Savannah. John A. Kotal, of Chicago, was elected secretary; Emil Pribe, of Milwaukee, financial secretary; Charles Schuck, of New York, treasurer, and Fred Berg, of Los Angeles, Leo A. Kelly, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wilson, of Houston, trustees. Next year's convention will be held in Philadelphia.

John T. Russell, chairman of the legislative committee and a past president of the association, yesterday said he was misquoted in newspaper accounts of his convention report Monday, in which he was reported as charging wholesalers with "profiteering." Mr. Russell said the essence of his remarks on the subject are summed up in his statement:

"How to pay high prices to the producer for live stock and sell to the consumer at lower prices in order to create an increased demand for meat food animals, is still a problem. We are awaiting some tangible or concrete idea from advocates of high prices at the producing end, and low prices at the distributing end, to show how it can be done."

Advisory Board Says It Has Been Ignored

The Citizens Advisory Council yesterday complained to the Public Utilities Commission that it had been ignored at the time the commission sent letters to all the citizens associations requesting their views on the proposal to let the street railway companies use more one-man cars.

Men to Fight Fraud In Bankruptcy Picked

A committee to assume charge of a vigorous campaign to suppress frauds, and particularly fraudulent bankruptcies in the city, was appointed yesterday by Lester T. Watts, president of the Washington Association of Credit Men. It was announced that the committee will have at its disposal part of a \$1,750,000 fund raised by the national association to prosecute fraud.

W. C. Hanson is chairman of the committee, which includes F. H. Siddons, John C. Cameron, Henry E. Stringer and W. F. Simpson.

Pair Held for Grand Jury.

Louis Walters and Frederick C. Russell, both colored, were held under \$5,000 bond each for the grand jury yesterday in Police Court by Judge Mattingly, on charges of jaywalking and housebreaking. They are charged with breaking into store at 3311 Twelfth street northeast, and stealing \$204 and a safe on July 16, and also charged with jaywalking in two automobiles.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

WHEN THE FIRST DIVISION TOOK OVER A PORTION OF THE LUNEVILLE SECTOR IN OCTOBER, 1917, WE LEARNED FOR THE FIRST TIME THE GRIM TRAGEDY OF THE WAR WHICH WE HAD ENTERED SIX MONTHS BEFORE.

THE FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS WERE READY AFTER MUCH PREPARATION AND THE WAR WAS NOW OUR OWN.

THE FIRST AMERICAN SHOT IN THE WAR WAS FIRED AT 6:05 A.M., OCT. 23, 1917 BY BATTERY C, 6th FA, 8th DIVISION.

THE GUN, A FRENCH 75, BELONGED TO AN AMERICAN TROOP. IT WAS ACTUALLY OVER THERE.

TEN DAYS LATER—THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 3, MARKED THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL ENEMY RAID ON THE AMERICAN LINES. THE GERMANS DESIRED AMERICAN PRISONERS, AND THE FIRST WARNING OF THE APPROACHING ATTACK CAME WHEN THEIR ARTILLERY LAID DOWN A BOX CARBAGE, CUTTING OFF REINFORCEMENTS.

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



PROTESTING. Workers in New York protesting against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. From 400,000 to 500,000, it is estimated, took part in the demonstration in Union Square.



SUN BATH. Misses Mary Shaw and Genevieve Shaw, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Provot Shaw, and Miss Virginia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Armstrong, all of Washington, taking their sun bath on the beach at Ocean City, N. J.

SAFE BY BIG WINDOW LOOTED IN RUSH HOUR

Hundreds Walk By as Thieves Ransack Pennsylvania Avenue Shop.

Unnoticed by the hundreds of persons passing within a few feet of them during the rush hour last night, thieves ransacked a large safe in the automobile service station at 320 Pennsylvania avenue northwest and stole \$170.

Alvin M. Hammett, manager of the service station, who, with a mechanic, had been working in the rear of the shop between 4 and 6 o'clock, discovered the loss when they went to close the safe shortly before closing at 6 o'clock. Hammett told Detective Sergeant Harry Cole that the outer doors of the safe, which stood near a large plate glass window in the front of the store, had been left open. The money was taken from a small drawer in the bottom of the safe. Several papers of value only to Hammett, were left by the intruders. Detectives will attempt to obtain fingerprints believed to have been left on the safe by the thieves.

Post's Carrier Boys To See Ball Game

About 250 Post-carrier boys will go to the ball game this afternoon between the Yankees and the Nationals.

Sam Guginio, of the circulation department, will have charge of the boys at the ball park. Tickets for the game will be on hand at The Post between the hours of 9 and 2.

Woman Dies at Work.

Viola Parker, colored, 60 years old, 1359 B street northeast, died early yesterday while at work in the Munsey Building, where she was employed as a charwoman.



Henry Miller Service.

PLANNING. S. P. Schlee, Miss Marjorie Stinson and William Brock, planning the round-the-world flight, to be made by the two men. Miss Stinson, sister of Eddie Stinson, famed aviator, hopes to accompany them.

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2,324 Cases Pending June 30, as Against 2,540 Noted in 1926 Report.

There is a slight decrease in crime in the District of Columbia, according to a report just prepared in the office of District Attorney Peyton Gordon for submission to the Department of Justice.

There were only 2,324 cases pending on June 30, 1927, against a total of 2,540 June 30, 1926, the report states, showing a drop of 216 cases. These numbers include all United States cases whether in the police or criminal courts, and all totals mentioned in the report include such cases.

The District Attorney's office began, by way of indictment and information, 11,988 cases during the last fiscal year. The office disposed of 12,983 cases. The difference is accounted for by nolle proseques entered in old cases which had been carried over.

Convictions, which include pleas of guilty, numbered 7,160. There were only 754 acquittals and this means that only one person in about nine is acquitted. The total number of cases discontinued or nolle prosequed, which includes nonsuited cases, was 4,245. That Great Britain would withdraw its troops and motions to quash. Pleas of guilty were entered by 3,359 persons. Jury trials were given in 4,555 cases.

CHAIN BRIDGE HELD PERILED BY BLASTING

Arlington Water Contractors Dynamiting Within 100 Yards, Says Howser.

Officials of the District government closed Chain Bridge to traffic because of the Virginia abutment was deemed to be in such a condition that the jarring of traffic might cause it to collapse, taking down the nearest span of the bridge with danger to life and a risk of destroying the water mains recently placed under the bridge to carry District water to Arlington County, Va.

The contractors installing the Arlington County water supply have now begun dynamite blasting operations within 100 yards of the bridge, it was announced yesterday by Assistant Bridge Engineer H. R. Howser, which cause tremors much more severe than traffic and which might cause the wall to topple, tearing down the water mains.

Howser yesterday completed his semi-monthly inspection of the condition of the wall with measuring instruments. He reported to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, that there had occurred no further general movements of the abutment outward toward the Potomac River, but that slight movements of individual parts of the wall had occurred, apparently due to stones that had remained stationary moving out to follow those that first slipped.

BRITAIN BLOCKS MOVE TO DELAY PLANE RACE

Intimates It Will Quit the Schneider Contest if Request Is Granted.

Every effort will be made by the National Aeronautic Association to have Lieut. Al Williams, Navy speed flyer, participate in the Schneider cup race at Venice, Italy, September 25, Carl F. Shorey, association secretary, said yesterday, following intimation that Great Britain would withdraw its planes from the race if the American request for 30 days' postponement were granted.

Saturday the National Aeronautic Association received a cablegram from the Aero Club of Italy that its request to have the race postponed from September 25 to October 25 could not be granted, in view of the fact that Great Britain, an entry, had adhered to the original date.

Mr. Shorey said all efforts will be made to have Lieut. Williams' plane, damaged in an accident recently, at Venice in time to participate, but it was not known at this time whether it would be able to do this. It is the opinion of association officials that Lieut. Williams should have his plane in Venice at least a month in advance of the races.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

By Ernest Henderson

First Raid on American Lines

THROUGH THE NIGHT, ON THE HEELS OF THE BARBAGE, CAME A POWERFUL GERMAN RAIDING PARTY. HUGE FORMS LOOMED SUDDENLY ABOVE THE AMERICAN TRENCHES, THEN LEAPED IN. STEEL TO STEEL, BODY STRAINING AGAINST BODY, WITH EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF, WHEN THE GERMANS WERE GONE 12 PRISONERS WENT WITH THEM.

BEHIND THEM LAY THE BODIES OF THE FIRST THREE AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED IN THE WAR, CORPORAL JAMES GRESHAM OF EVANSVILLE, IND., PRIVATE THOMAS ENRIGHT OF PITTSBURGH AND MERLE HAY OF GLENDON, IOWA. FIVE OTHERS, WOUNDED, WERE RUSHED TO FIRST AID STATIONS FOR TREATMENT.

World Tour Fliers Take Off for Detroit

Having been given service of existing Federal radio beacon facilities between California and Hawaii, William S. Brock, former air mail pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, Detroit business man, who plan a round-the-world flight in 15 or 20 days, took off from the Naval air station at Anacostia yesterday for Detroit, from which they will start their flight shortly after August 15.

Yesterday they conferred with Government officials and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, one of the two Army California-Hawaii fliers, regarding their flight, and thanked the former for use of the radio beacons which served Lieut. Maitland and Chief Albert F. Hegenberger, his flying companion.

Screams of Woman Frighten Off Burglar

After climbing through a bedroom window, a burglar was frightened away from the home of Morris Vigerhouse, 1030 North Capitol street, early yesterday before he could gather up any valuables.

BOY SCOUTS OF CAPITAL INSPECTED BY NEVILLE

Regulation "Ruffles" Greets General as He Arrives at Quantico Camp.

SPEAKS ON OBEDIENCE

Special to The Washington Post.

Camp Neville, Quantico, Va., Aug. 10. Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commanding general of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, today inspected the 50 of more Boy Scouts from Washington, who are encamped here for two weeks and officially welcomed them to the camp. Plans for Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps for Washington are centered around the training of the boys now in camp, and when Gen. Neville, accompanied by the district commander of the camp which bears his name yesterday he was agreeably surprised to be greeted by the regulation "ruffles" and the opening bars of "Semper Paratus," the Marine marching song. He came to salute while the buglers, with only three previous lessons, gave a creditable rendition of this number.

The camp is in charge of Capt. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C., and is sponsored by the Marine Corps, which supplies all equipment and furnishes a picked corps of men, including mess sergeant and helpers, signalmen instructors and a musical instructor, for the boys. They pay a nominal sum for food.

Gen. Neville expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting the boys and a short speech was made by him. He spoke of the need of taking advantage of the opportunity to learn something every day and stressed the importance of obedience to their officers.

"The basis of civilization," Gen. Neville said, "is obedience and duty. The man or boy who obeys the law, and at the same time respects his own rights, will make a good citizen." The general also stressed "play" in everything, from the games which are played at the camp to the problems which will confront the boys in later life.

U. S. TO MOVE RECORDS FROM FORUM BUILDING

Commission Plans Inspection to Determine Damage and Possible Salvage.

Records of the Department of Agriculture affected by the recent collapse of the Fellowship Forum Building on Pennsylvania avenue near Third street, will be removed temporarily to the Emory Building on B street between First and Second streets, Public Buildings Commission officials said yesterday.

An inspection of the property will be made to determine the damage, and to what extent it may be salvaged, they said. Commission officials will later find a permanent location for them.

Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, said yesterday that he had completed his investigation of the collapse of the rear part of the building. Whether or not the publishers of the Forum will be prosecuted for excavating a pit in the building without a permit will hinge on Col. Oehmann's final report.

Selection Boards Of Navy Make Report

The medical corps selection board of the Navy Department's report for selection to the grade of captain was approved by the president Tuesday and announced yesterday, the following commanders being named:

Gurley Boyd Munger, Edward Urbane Reed, Asa Hamilton Robnett, Spencer Littlefield Higgins, Reynolds Hayden. The supply corps selection board made its report for selection of the following commanders for promotion to captaincies: David Garrick McRitchie, Edmund Bumpkin Wilson, Everett Graham Morsell.

Drowned Boy's Body Found.

The body of Fred Butler, colored, 14 years old, 2639 Virginia avenue, who was drowned while swimming in the river at the foot of G street northwest, was recovered by police of the Harbor Precinct shortly after the accident. Butler was seized with cramps and sank before friends could save him.

By Ernest Henderson

INSURANCE OFFICIAL URGES 15 PER CENT CUT FOR FIRE RATES

Baldwin Asks City Heads to Seek Congressional Approval for Inquiry.

WANTS BOARD NAMED TO DO INVESTIGATING

Question Agitated Since 1918, He Declares in His Annual Report.

Alleging fire insurance premiums are at least 15 per cent too high in the District, Thomas M. Baldwin, jr., superintendent of insurance, yesterday recommended to the Commissioners that they seek from Congress authority to appoint a commission to investigate fire risk rates with a view to reducing them. This recommendation was made in Baldwin's annual report. He said the question of reducing local fire rates has been agitated since 1918, and he quoted a former superintendent as saying the fire insurance business is more profitable in the District than in any of the States.

Baldwin said a recent convention of insurance commissioners advocated an underwriting profit on fire insurance when the ratio of fire loss to total premiums was no greater than 50 per cent. He pointed out that premiums last year amounted to \$2,771,390.32, whereas fire losses paid reached only \$900,757.21, a loss ratio of only 35 per cent.

Wants 15 Per Cent Cut.

He said: "It certainly is evident that rates in the District should be reduced at least 15 per cent. In Virginia a commission is at work on the question of reduction of fire rates. It is recommended that power be obtained from Congress for the appointment of a similar commission to investigate thoroughly the fire rate situation in the District, which, no doubt, would be the fairest method of arriving at a decision whether or not the District is enjoying as low fire rates as it should be."

Baldwin asked that an actuary be provided for his department to examine life insurance returns, and recommended that he be given jurisdiction over fidelity and surety companies doing local business, and suggested that the Commissioners hold hearings on the question of regulation of real estate title insurance companies.

Insurance companies doing business here received combined revenue from premiums of \$23,867,181.56 and paid out losses amounting to \$7,131,220.67 during 1926.

Review for Traffic Accident Case Given

The Court of Appeals yesterday consented to review a Municipal Court case involving the duties and rights of motorists and pedestrians at intersections.

The test case is one filed in the lower court by James M. Langhorne, a pedestrian, against James W. Donovan, motorist, for \$500 damages. Langhorne was struck by Donovan's car at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania streets northwest. Judge Mary O'Toole decided in favor of Donovan, and Langhorne appealed.

This case involves the refusal of Judge O'Toole to apply the principle of the doctrine of the last clear chance, which means that the person able to avoid an accident should do so or be held responsible for it. Langhorne said Donovan could have stopped his car but did not. Donovan contended it was easier and quicker to swerve his machine than to stop, and that he did so, but, he said, Langhorne jumped the same way the car swerved.

Thieves Steal Liquors, Mexican Declares

More than 40 bottles of liquor were stolen from Francisco Ursua, counsel of the American-Mexican Claims Commission, 1430 Belmont street northwest, last week, he told the police today.

The liquor was described as champagne, 18 bottles; Benedictine, 12 bottles; cherry brandy, 6 bottles; Old Tom gin, 4 bottles. It was shipped from England to the Mexican Embassy about three weeks ago, and was estimated at a total value of \$65. He said that he was quoting current prices south of the Rio Grande.

Woman, Hit by Auto, Dying in Hospital

Mrs. L. M. Einstein Wilson, 45 years old, 815 F street northwest, was critically injured yesterday afternoon, when she was knocked down by an automobile, police say, was driven by Ernest Campbell, 1430 Belmont street northwest, while crossing at Sixth and H streets northwest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Wilson was treated for a fractured skull, a broken left knee, and cuts and bruises on the body. Campbell was arrested by police of the Sixth Precinct, and taken to the Court on a charge of reckless driving.

F. G. Pence Asks Divorce.

Frederick G. Pence, 1720 Minnesota avenue southeast, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court against Mrs. Madeline A. Pence, 1525 Twenty-third street southeast, for limited divorce. The parties were married March 30, 1920, and have one child. Through Attorney Wampler and Lynch the plaintiff charges desertion and neglect of the child.

By Ernest Henderson

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

U. S. MARINE BAND.

Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds.

March, "Liberty Bell"..... Sousa

Overture, "The Pirates of Penzance"..... Massenet

Percussion dance from "Khorramshahr"..... Moszkowsky

Ensemble, "The Star-Spangled Banner"..... Wagner

March, "The Star-Spangled Banner"..... Wagner

Suite de Ballet, "Les Deux Pigeons"..... Messager

(a) Entrée des Taigues.....

(b) Scène et Danse des Pigeons.....

(c) Theme et Variations.....

(d) Danse des Pigeons.....

(e) Danse des Pigeons.....

(f) Finale.....

Rassoon solo, "L'Air Long"..... Godfrey

John D. D'Angelo.....

(a) Quintet from "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(b) "Schneideleder" from "Die Fledermaus"..... Wagner

(c) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

Grand scenes from "Otello"..... Verdi

(a) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(b) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(c) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(d) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(e) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(f) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(g) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(h) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(i) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(j) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(k) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(l) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner

(m) "The Merry Widow"..... Wagner